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It is many years since Portsmouth has had as much cause for satisfaction in the progress of its Navy Yard. The last twelve months have witnessed very great improvements in the working plant, the commencement of new shops and the new dry dock, the employment of the largest working force in recent years, and most important of all. a step into the front rank in respect to the class of work done. The arrival of the 'Raleigh' and the manguration of steel place. shipbuilding is unquestionably the most important event of the year, and the one that means the most for the

The installation of mechine tools, furnaces, etc., for steel shipbuilding by Lite Chief Constructor T. D. Wilson was undoubtedly the means of saving this yard to the country and to tiese tools have been supplemented and never been tested in actual work.

in the active operation of the Navy Yard; a large pay roll puts more money into circulation and is to the advantage of our tradesmen and the city generally.

This money is honestly earned by our mechanics, who give for it as much in quality and quantity of work as the Government receives anywhere.

The yard is also fortunate in the present detail of officers who, generally, realize its advantages of location and are in full accord with the Navy Department in carrying out improvements We are glad to say that the day when this station could be regarded as a of Congress will make such persistent to secure for it sufficient work to overcome the recent reductions and to afford steady employment, it will soon successful operation, it will be as much

OVER THE COFFEE.

ing over the lack of a speedway upon cences. let out for all that is in them.

The present lull in theatricals is is tendered. whetting the appetite of the playgoers, and the next attraction will probably be received gladly. The bookings at Music hall for the rest of the season number some excellent productions and before the last snow of the winter shall politan birth.

I learn that it is hardly likely the Warwick club will compete for the new trophy that has been offered the New Hampshire Whist association by A. A. Hampshire Whist association by A. A. All druggists refund the money if it lamprey, proprietor of the New falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature the church and society. Manchester house in Manchester. At is on each box. 25c.

least, the team that has just won the first cup is not expected to make a try

The ranks of the single men i town are to lose a very popular member when John Taylor, the Congress street confectioner, becomes a married man. The eventful day is not far away, and his friends, of whom he has legione, will by no means let it pass unnoticed. It is good to be well liked and prosperous and "Johnnie" is both.

The lists for county solicitor are open and new entries are montioned almost every day. I heard, on Wednesday. that a young attorney who was admitted to the bar not so very many months ago is a candidate, although it Branch commandry of Kittery tonight has not yet become generally known, and a social has been planned. There By election day, there ought to be is considerable activity in the order in enough aspirants to make the contest the town at present. extremely interesting.

B. Lord to that responsible position in Hiram Thompson, Mr. A. L. Walsh, (2.) the Portsmonth Gas. Electric Light and Power company. Instead, there seems to be general satisfaction over it Mr Lord has business qualities and that faithful adhesion to duty, wherever it may be, which should fit him for the

Monday's storm demonstrated that no trolley cars can be considered up-to date nowadays unless they have scrap ers attached. This part of the equip considerable of the brust off the plows.

Whatever other storms this winter put into use. This is a great gain, and ness in chearing away the snow prompt tion will be followed by a collation. Portsmouth acknowledges becinterest siderably better Fogg.

IN MEMORIAM.

Augustus Walbach Odiorne.

The passing on of this universally esteemed citizen of an older generation of factor, whose geniality, kindly presence, affectionate disposition and sterling in tegrity endeared him to every man, woman and child, and among whom he the bedside of the sick ones.

was never a stranger. Mr. Odiorne was charitably disposed, and his life was a record of good deeds monia. sanitarium, or a good berth for one and timely action. He delighted to seeking duty pay with little work, has help forward all measures tending to passed It is now one of the active the public welfare, encouraging by adyards, and if our citizens and members vice and example the formation and perpetuation of organizations for the and successful efforts as are necessary relief of needy and suffering humanity. His love for this town and city was demonstrated by his zeal in foremost endeavor to advance its interests. reach the condition of years ago when it He took especial pleasure in the earlier was one of the most important building and later Reunions of the Sons and yards. After a few years of effort and Dinghters of Portsmouth, none of the returning exiles being welcomed to a matter of course to send to this yard their old homes more warmly than at a reasonable amount of work, as it now his hands. All over this country, the appears to be, in some quarters, to send said announcement that the willing hand and generous soul whose friendship was faithful beyond dispute may no more tender joyous greeting, will reawake the memories of those occa-The owners of smart rigs are mourn- sions so replete with fond reminis

which to show off their fast steppers Mr. Odiorne was a lineal descendant during this fine sleighing. Richards of the John Odiorne born in 1627, and avenue and the upper end of Middle who died in 1707, at Newcastle, where street are about the only stretches also Augustus Walbach was born, July which afford a chance for troiting, and 27th, 1821. Of a family of eleven chilthere is always a possibility of collisions dren, only one, Benjamin, of Concord, with the more leisurely equipages. Mass., survives. Mr. Odiorne leaves a Some course just for speeding ought daughter, the wife of Geo. F. Evans, to be set aside, where the nags can be Esq., general manager of the Maine Central railroad, and to whom sincere sympathy in her sorrowful bereavement

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NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM

KITTERY.

OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS

KITTERY, Me., Jan. 4. The Rebekalı Dramatic club has acepted the invitation of Miss McIntire, one of its members, to be her guest at her home this evening and an excellent and pleasant occasion is anticipated. The members will meet at Miss Mc-Intire's at 7.30 o'clock to enjoy the program she has arranged for them.

Rising Star Commandery, U. O. G. C., of Kittery Point will be visited by Olive

Mail addressed to the following persons has remained uncalled for at the I haven't heard anybody express dis | Kittery post office during the month of pleasure over the appointment of Hiram | December: Mrs. Rosie H. J. Cain, Mrs.

> the temperature in six hours on Wed. Mrs. Marv E. Frink, has returned to her nesday. At 6 o'clock A. M. the ther- home. mometer stood a: zero and at noon it same glass at the residence of Constable | had been visiting relatives. John W. Perkins.

Christian church society in the vestry of the church this evening at 7.30 o'clock passed the Christmas vacation with his and a full attendance of the members is parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Hoyt. requested. The business to come up will be the election of clerk, a ment is quite essential to a successful treasurer, and a prudential committee coping with a drifting storm, and takes and other routine matters. It is under- their Christmas vacation at their home stood that the present pastor will be in this place. asked to remain another year.

Portsmouth. Through the efforts of may have in store for uc, they will pos- Branch commandery of the United the tresent Chief Constructor Philip sess few terrors for the people living on Order of the Golden Cross will be held Hichborn, and other friends of the yard the side streets, now that the street de- on Friday evening after the regular marriages, six births and nine deaths partment has shown that it means busi- opening ritulistic work and the installa- in Newington.

o this end an organized force of skilled lieves in performing his duty impartial to New York for surgical treatment. cents, children, 10 cents. mechanics with tool in actual operation is, treating the householder of the Some time ago Mr. Berry injured his is of more value than the finest possible common class just as considerate as the foot and since then he has narrowly turned on Friday last from Cambridge, shipbuilding plant would be if it had nalob. Had last year's street regime escaped blood poisoning on two occa- Mass., where they had been visiting tion on the New Hampshire congressdone likewise, it might have fared con- sions in spite of the fact that he has relatives. employed the services of six skilled physicians. It is hoped that the treatment in New York will be successful and that the injured member may be restored to usefulness.

The three children and wife of the Rev. Mr. Hall of the Christian church are dangerously ill with pneumonia, al- ing for the purpose of working the third Mr. Sulloway are perfectly satisfied prominent co-workers in worthy public though it was reported this morning and fourth degrees and for installation. and private endeavor, removes an active that there was a sight improvement in About one hundred members were in the condition of one of the children. Mr. Hall is nearly ill himself from the traveling along the country roads. severe strain of caring and watching at Among the visitors present were Deputy

Keen is reported very ill with pueu-

Light keeper William Brooks, wife and child, who have been passing a week this morning.

Boon island light, and Mrs. Williams and a find spread prepared for them by the child who have been passing a week in ladies of the order. A vote of thanks child, who have been passing a week in ladies of the order. A vote of thanks Fall River, Mass., Mrs. William's for- was extended to Mr. Drew and his pally in doses from 10 drops to a teamer home, returned to the island this daughter for their work of installation. spoonful. It acts directly on the blood afternoon on the tug Howell.

KITTERY POINT.

KITTERY POINT, Me., Jan. 3.

The Christmas concert at the Chris-

tian church was well attended. The Christmas Peace Convention was presented by the school in a way that was most satisfactory to those present. The marching and flag drill was excellent, and while listening to the choruses, one seemed to forget things around them and Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Monarch over Meyer, from the Indiana to the thought themselves hearing the songs pain. the angels sang. The school was assist ed by Prof. I. M. Foye, and the full chorus of children's voices made an effective setting for his wonderfully sweet tones. The duct by Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Energy was greatly enjoyed. The Mrs. Emery was greatly enjoyed. The duet by Miss Annio Mitchell and Mr. Keen with chorus, and the quartet, "Peace, Holy Peace," also deserved special mention, "Away in a Manger" was sung by Ellery Emery and received the approval it merited. "The Holy City" approval it merited. "The Holy City" THAT THROBBING HEADACHE was rendered by Mis. Pearl Perry. As she came forward dressed in her white wedding gown, an expectant hush fell over the audience and tested there while the beautiful yoice filled the church. merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches The song and voice were adapted to have melted away, this city will have They make pure blood and strong each other and this gifted young singer been visited by companies of a metro nerves and build up your health. Easy reached the hearts of her hearers. The to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. decorations were pretty and the tree Money back if not cured. Sold by loaded with gifts. At the close of the loaded with gifts. At the close of the concert Santa Claus in the garb of Uncle Sam made a short visit. The pustor received a purse of thirty dollars

The Foe Will Baptist church was T

crowded on the night of the Christmas entertainment by the Sunday school. The exercises were interesting and two Mr. Sulloway A Good Chairman For beautiful trees, filled with gifts, dc-

lighted the eyes of the children. The dialogue "The Minister's Christmas Slippers" was humorous and well presented. The solo by Lillian Godfrey? was sweetly sung. The decorations and time! has the following: ropes of evergreen were nicely arranged and added much to the occasion.

The Union Bethel meeting at the this congress. That is an important Christian church Dec. 31, was followed committee, and Mr. Minor was assigned by a watch meeting, there were sermons to it at the request of the speaker on acby Rev. H. W. Emmons, and Rev. M. M. Cornish of Portremouth.

The Christian endeavor meeting is at the committee is the tall and ungainly the home of Mrs. George Blaisdell Tues- Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire. Sul-

and crowds visit this picturesque place awkward in appearance. The commitin the afternoons and evenings.

AUNT MOLLY.

NEWINGTON.

NEWINGTON, Jan. 2.

Mrs. George H. Marston of Newbury There was a jump of fifty degrees in port, who has been visiting her mother,

Mr. John Hoyt returned home Saturregistered fifty degrees above by the day night from Chelsea, Mass., where he

Miss Amanda Pickering has been pass-There will be a meeting of the Second | ing a few days at Brattleboro, Vt. Mr Martin Hoyt of Haverhill, Mass.,

The schools reopened on Monday after

two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Isaac Dow who has been visiting An installation of the officers of Olive her brother, Mr. Henry Bean in Brentwood, has returned home.

During the year 1899 there were seven

The young ocople will hold an entermore welcome even than increases in ly and thoroughly immediately after It will be a source of regret to the many talument at the town hall Monday evenfacilities and equipment, for after ail, the worst of the storm is over. Street friends of Mi. James Berry of the Lower ing January 8, consisting of singing, th-navy yards exist, to perform work Commissioner Scruton evidently be- village to learn that he is obliged to go dialogues and tableaux. Admission, is

Miss Edith and Florence Badger re-

PHOEBE.

GREENLAND, Jan. 4. A meeting of Greenland Grange, No.

192, was held in the town hall last evenattendence, notwithstanding the severe James Drew and daughter, Miss Florence A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drew of Newington who handled the work of installation, and members of years was supposed to be incurable. Stratham and North Hampton granges. For a great many years doctors pro-Deputy Drew praised the work of the nounced it a local disease, and prelocal grangers and believes it one of the stantly failing to cure with local treaton the mainland at Kittery Point, re- busiest little orders in Rockingham ment, pronounced it incurable. Science turned to White Island, Isles of Shoals, County, if not in the state. After the has proven catarrh to be a constitutional degree and installation work, about disease, and therefore requires constitu-Assistant keeper Charles Williams of sixty-five hungry grangers sat down to tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, George W. Brackett has been award-

> Rockingham trotting park. The young gentlemen who promised their fair companions a sleigh ride for chaistmus, have now the opportunity of making good their obligations, for

ed the contract to drive a well at the

the sleighing is improving wonderfully. Miss Catherine Mahoney of Portsnouth is visiting relatives in this town.

Impossible to forsee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr.

HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

Invalid Pensions Committee.

Under the caption, "Story on Congressman Minor," the Milwaukes Sen-

"Representative Minor is a member

of the Invalid Pensions committee in

count of the Wisconsin member having a good soldier record. The chairman of loway is a quaint character and as queer Skating on Clarkson's pond is good and absent minded as he is angular and tee held a meeting the next day after the assignment of committees, and although Mr. Minor was not present he was assigned to sub-committee work. On the following day Sulloway and Minor met. They have long been friends and in two congresses they have chatted frequently and familiarly together. Minor called to congratulate his new committee chairman. On entering the room he was familiarly addressed as "captain," a title he obtained from boating service on the lakes. After chatting a few moments Sulloway admitted that he had forgotten the rame of the new member of the committee. Jokingly, Mmor suggested that "captain" was good enough. Then they drifted into discussion of pension legis-Miss Lura and Eva Pickering passed lation and the complexion of the committee. "By the way," said Sulloway, as the committee membership was canvassed, "do von know this man Minor, I don't believe I ever met him." When the explanation followed Sulloway was much embarrassed. It should be said that it is the opinion of the Wisconsin representative that one who is so absent minded as Sulloway will have a

> tion with pension legislation." The above is rather an unjust reflecmon. The Sentinel would probably have felt better if Mr. Minor had only received the chairmanship, but Mr. Sulloway is all right for the position and will acquit himself just as well as any western congressman. The Sentinel is talking from a distance, that is all. Those who are more familiar with that his appointment to the chairmanship of the invalid pensions committee

was no mistake.

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The Salsey Regalla.

Mr. Richard Davis a married man with a family, had lately retired from business upon a substantial competency. Office life had given him no opportunity of developing his muscles He looked a frail figure as, steadying his boat under the shade of a tree. he once more summed up the points upon his fingers. "Shall I settle, here, in Salsey?" he reflected. "The town seems pleasant enough. The house! It is somewhat small: but the garden borders upon the river exactly as I want it. The schools! Everybody says that I could not do better for the children. There remains the river to be considered. And that-" Mr. Davis looked round with a peculiarly critical glance. "That ought to do. There is not too much current for what I shall want. . . . Yes. [1] settle in Salsey."

Mr. Davis had a fixed intention to devote himself to a certain aquatic hobby. It would keep him in the open air, while filling up his time and providing him with amusement. "Aye! and it won't be half such hard work as handling these sculls," he reflected to himself, whilst rowing on. The pleasures of anticipation kept Mr. Davis company till he stepped from the boat upon the wharf of Bonsor's boatyard.

"I have had it out for an hour and a haif?" said he, interrogatively.

The waterman referred to a memorandum book. "Ninepence, sir," he 'There you are," said the stranger,

taking the money from a purse. When Bonsor's is not busy it gossips. Mr. Davis yelded himself to the atmosphere of the place, sitting himself down upon a wooden trestle to watch and listen. Five minutes

"Ere they come!" said the waterman, admiringly. "Now, mister, you'll see 'im— 'e's coachin' 'em to-day ready for the regatta."

The sharp nose of a racing boat had just appeared under the central arch of the gray bridge. Scarcely a second clapsed before an eight-oar came into full view with a splendid vigor of back and blade. Steering by the boundary walls and gardens of the reached, the "Town eight traveled rapidly toward the boat yard with a rhythmic rise and fall of its green and

white jerseys.
"Easy all!" the coxswain shouted. His voice was manly and authoritative In an instant the powerful "clock, clock" of the oars ceased, their blades floated flatly upon the surface of the dark green water; and the boat, steadying of its throbs, hissed slowly into rest alongside the yard.

Edward Foster, the coxswain, who now stepped ashore, was an old "Blue" and president of the Salsey Rowing Club.

The Londoner eyed the local celebrity all over, taking in the green cap, the green blazer and the short flannel breeches reaching just above the knee. "I wouldn't especially care to fall foul of him," he remarked, after

"I shouldn't think you would," the waterman replied, glancing with a

whippety figure of the Londoner. Bonsor's is approached by a lane running, first, through an open space, where Salsey's outdoor entertainments-such as circuses-are held, and afterward between high brick walls to the gate of the boatyard. Some weeks after the conversation recorded above, a bathchair was being drawn along this lane by a boy in buttons. Its occupant was a young lady-a cripple for life. Her approach was not noticed till she entered the gate of the beatvard. Then there was an immediate stir among the watermen, and one ran forward "Yes," said the young lady; "tell my brother that I am here, please,

If Edward Foster, with his physical strength and popularity, was occasionally dictatorial with people, he was never so with his sister. Pulling on his blazer, he descended the ladder. A few seconds later Edward Foster had gathered his sister tenderly up in his arms and was carrying her to the boat. It was a feat of strength that the yard liked to see.

The environs of Salsey were soon left behind, and the brother and sister found themselves meandering with the river through some fint green meadows.

The invalid did not talk much Lazy rowing, warmth and the occasional pauses here and there for a flower, made the president of Salsey Rowing Club grow drowsy. His eye began to watch the smooth, oily flow of the current, his ear to listen to the water rippling under the keel. Fringes of feathery reeds appeared on either bank. Soon the meadows were hidden, and the river was twisting and turning with the short reaches toward the green grar bulk of a distant wood. Suddenly there was a noisea strange mixture of rattle and splash; and a man seated upon an object like a cumbersome tricycle came swiftly round a curve of the river. There was just time for Edward Foster to unship his left scull.

"Sorry! Sorry!" said the stranger, spasmodically.

The president of the Salsey Rowing Club had no sympathy with the muscle-saving machines. They appear ed unmanly to him for a moment he was dumb with indignation at the peril to which his sister had been exposed. Then he blazed out: "Sorry-are you? You ought to be

I have head complaints of you before, sir. You're a nuisance upon the

The stranger see: ed taken aback He stared, making no reply. "Take my advice!" the president added, grimly. "Learn how to row like a man instead of treading away

like an old woman at a sewing machine. You'll save yourself from getting into trouble with the law. If you had run us down I should-"But-" the stranger interrupted, flushing warmly,

"But-what, sir?" the president ask-

ed, roughly, "You were upon the wrong side of the river," the stranger said, simply, The president started and looked round. An expression of chagrin swept over his face. "The pace at which you were travelling gave me no time to cross over, he replied, after a

The stranger smiled sareastically, roofs, immediately afterward the With a bow-to Miss Foster, he touch-

pleasant impression upon Edward Foster's mind. The president's authority over all aquatic matters connected with the Slowe had so long been unquestioned that the stranger's assertion of independence came as a shock. He felt that he had been "set down" and called to order over an elementary law regulating the traffic of the river-actually told by implication to keep on the right side.

For a while Edward Foster let tricycle might come to a smash and the river be freed of a nuisance that he could not see his way to check. Then people began to make a griev- tion—the hippopotamus made straight ance of the president's inaction. The finest regatta that they had had for . years, was rapidly drawing nigh. Everybody knew that the attendance would be exceptional owing to an unusually valuable prize list and the country crowd that would be attracted for the menagerie and circus advertised to arrive in Salsey upon the same date. It would be intolerable if the man, Davis, were allowed to tricycle here, there, and everywhere over the river, as he affirmed that he intended to do. There would be an accident. There must be an accident Mr. Foster should really move in the

"All very fine! But how! What can I do?" the president grumbled. "The man does not care a tinker's curse for you, or me, or anybody." People, being irresponsible, were

not satisfied. The president, being president, ought to move somehow in the matter. At length Edward Foster determined to send an official letter to the delinquent. An answer came back by return of post.

Mr. Davis was of the opinion that people were envious of his novelty, and that they exaggerated. If Mr. Foster was not aware of the fact, as his letter would seem to imply, and would refer to the Regatta Subscription List, he would find that Mr. Davis was a subscriber, and so had a moral right to be present at the regatta.

The president of the Salsey Rowing Club brooded over this reply for two days. Then he went to Bonsor's and called one of the watermen aside. "Bill," he said, "I am hiring the Jane for regatta day. I shall want you just before the Salsey's Schools' race comes off to row Miss Foster in her away from this part of the river down to the first lock."

The Schools' race is, for local reasons, always the great event of a Salsey Regatta It attracts the attention of the crowd more than any other detail of the programme. At the exciting moment when the course opposite to Bonsor's was about to be cleared for the great race the president intended to foul Mr Davis's tricycle with a dinghy, so skillfully that the cockney would be covered with public obloquy as a careless, reckless fool who has at last received what he deserved—a well-merited upset and ducking.

A gray stone bridge, with several arches, crosses the river a hundred vards below Bonsor's boatvard. The stream widens beyond the bridge, runscarcely concealed disdain at the | nig by a fine promenade upon the left to a terminal lock. Half-way between the bridge and the latter another side lock on the right gives access to a lower river. It was toward this side lock that Bill, according to his orders, began to row Miss Foster upon the day of the regatta, just before the course was cleared for the Salsey Schools' race. The river was crowded with pleasure boats. Their progress was slow as Edward Foster watched them from the midst of a gayly-dressed crowd at Bonsor's. At length they disappeared out of sight under an arch of the bridge and, Edward Foster immediately stepped into a dinghy that was being held ready for him at the wharf by a waterman. "Shall I shove yer off, sir?" the man

> The brass band of a circus and menagerie was playing noisily and in a field behind Bonsor's yard. "What? No, not yet. Hold on a bit," the president replied.

> A minute passed. Suddenly, Mr. Davis's motor-tricycle rolled forth from an arch of the distant bridge, trumpeting discordant staccate warn ings to the crowd of boats and began to dodge its way in and out of them toward Bonsor's. "All right. Shove out!" said the president, sharply. catching sight of it.

The waterman obeyed, pressing hard upon the outrigger, and afterward hand over hand along the length of a scull. The light craft yielded steadily outward till there was water enough for the president to take a stroke. A glance over his shoulder told him that the tricycle was adyancing rapidly. He must be quick. He began to head the boat hastily round into a position that would enable him, after taking a few strokes, to deliver a slanting blow into the wheel of the tricycle as it passed. Presently another glance behind told him that the revolution was satisfactorily completed. A weak man would now have dashed forward. But the president's nerves w re of steel' He saw that he must wait five seconds or more for the advance of a beavy family boat. The blow, delivered from behind this, would make the trievelist appear more plausibly in the wrong. One two, three seconds had The president leaned for Dassed. ward. His blue eyes gleamed ---

But the stroke was never taken that would have launched him at the tricyclist. The president's purpose was anddenly distracted by an outburst of terrific bellowing it seemed to be approaching the river by the lane leading to Bronsor's growing louder and louder. There was scattely time to speculate what it might be when trem a dinghy rusned across a

of scattered hens.

With a powerful action of the fire wrists, the president reversed the blades of his sculls to back water so that he could come into view of the vard gate. Suddenly he looked past the aught of tarred phort shed. A half of the flimsy gate of the yard was open, and bel'owing blundering trampling toward it be gan the dark hown look of an enormous animal but and the raise, seconds, ho shaped like a thine tree Quies as and Hightning a though the management made the control bearing the first first of the grant decrees what controls are

carcass entered the narrow aperture | When for me the silent oar ed a lever to his muchine and moved before it. There was a splintering crash. The gate buckled up like Ant I stand upon the shore The incident left a strongly un- matchwood. And upsetting the table of a ticket collector, dispersing the bowls of coins in a clinking shower. Shall I vainty seek mine own? the animal entered the yard. For a brief second it seemen that the thicklipped brutal head would run itself in its mad fury against a red brick wall. but the four feet came together like a pivot. The enormous body swung round. There followed a moment's frightful expectation when the pig-like eyes examined the shadow of the sheds where women were crouching. things drift, fervently hoping that the Afterward a dreadful, many-voiced cry arose from the boats upon the river, as, with one tremendous curvet -a veritable caricature of animal mo-

> mendous splash. The brute sank deeply under. As it reappeared with dripping tusks, the crowd of pleasure boats began to flee, some up, some down the river, with

for the river, entering it with a tre-

frantic strokes of their oars.
"S-shush!" Edward Foster hissed, holding his position amid the panic with a superb bravery, and splashing wildly with his sculls in an endeavor to drive the beast back to land.

The chase very soon began to tell upon the crowded, jostling boats. The interval between them and the powerfully swimming brute diminished and diminished. Presently the peril of a boat, containing women and children. was becoming fearfully evident lt was falling behind the rest. It was yawning undecidedly from a straight course, giving the pursuing animal greater and greater advantage. A man was watching the terrible sight splash. And putting on full oil power, Davis began to steer his tricycle after the hippopotamus. It was an impulse of gallantry, taking him to do he scarcely knew what.

The tricycle gained up to a few yards astern of the hippopotamus before the celar idea came to Mr. Davis that he was going to try and divert the furious animal in pursuit of himself. He began to hish and | halloa, at first faintly, but soon with the growing passion of desperate man entering his whole energy and heart into a splendid attempt to save life.

The monstrous, wallowing, barrellike bulk was not to be diverted from the boat! The curved white tusks! traveled closer and closer to its frail stern. A catastrophe seemed imminent. Suddenly Mr. Davis removed his hat, casting it cuttingly downward with his whole force. The ragged edge of the straw caught the brute's eye painfully. The hippopotamus swerved and turned. In a second the tricycle was following round on a wide curve, gashing up the surface of the river into treble lines of foam.

"Come on, you beast!" the man shouted tauntingly to the brutepassion glaring at h.m. "Come on!" The challenge seemed understood. The small pointed ears cocked themselves cunningly. With a surging leap that exposed its shoulders, the hippopotamus began to chase Mr. Davis down the river toward the bridge.

The tricyclist gaining palpably upon the savage brute in its wake. approached the town bridge at full speed. A dense crowd was standing upon the latter their faces peering red and white through the stone balustrades. It was no sooner evident that Mr. Davis intended to shoot the central arch than there was an agitation amid this mass of people. They began to shout. The confused bable of shrill cries appeared to be a warning. But of what? Mr. Davis looked affrightedly over his shoulder. No, it was not that! He was still gaining. Immediately afterward, with a glance up, he swept unenlightened under the uproar of the crowd. As Mr. Davis again flashed out into the sunshine beyond the arch a sight met his gaze which explained.

Straining along the foot of a promenade was the crowd of pleasure boats that had fied down the river from Bronsor's when the hippopotamus had first appeared. They were some two hundred and fifty yerds away. It was a necessity, of Mr. Davis were to save them, that he should keep the hippopotamus in play till they could reach and land upon a low bank some hundreds of yards beyond a lock on the right. A few seconds passed amin the agony of indecision. Then Mr. Davis's hand went resolutely to the machine's brake. He began to press it harder and harder, looking over his shoulder. Suddenly the awfully critical moment, that he had anticipated, came. The hippopotamus was almost upon him when, with a clever touch of the steering-rod Mr. Davis deflected the machine aside. It was the commencement of a second duel between man and brute.

The crowd watched the conflict gradually withdraw in the wake of the fleeing boats. A score of times Mr. Davis endeavored to escape past the hippopotamus into the open water up the river. A score of times the eunning of the mad grute foiled him Presently they were opposite the side lock, and it seemed that the cyclist must be driven tack and followed among the boats. The crowds upon the bridge and the promenade grew breathlessly silent. There was a moment when the trieyele was stationary. Then file brute made a rush -

And women shut their eyes. But the ringing, vociferating cheer! The cyclist had escaped into the

open gate of the lock. But again the horior of it! The lower gates of the lock were closed were firm and feet as from. The hippopotamus was following in after him The rescue took place just in the nick of time. A tail figure, landing the gayly-dressed crowd in Bonsor's mendow to the lower end of the lock. scattered in all directions like a flock. The crowd saw it kneel and stoop

over, and pull up the cyclist by main Then the man who was saved and the man who had saved him ran back together to close the lock gate. The

blowers unus was trappeu. "But your trievele i smashed up?" said Edward Forth glancing down m on the event of the day, Mr. Dayly held on as hand, "You'd

The parties in

Across the River.

Parts the silent river-Of the strange forever; Shall I miss the loved and known;

Can the bonds that make us here Know ourselves immortal, Drop away like foliage sere At life's inner portal? What is holier below Must forever live and grow.

He who plants within our hearts All this deep affection, living when the form departs Fadeless recollection, Will but clasp the unbroken chain Closer when we meet again.

Therefore dread I not to go ('er the silent river: Death, thy hastening our I know, Bear me, thou life-giver, Through the waters to the shore Where mine own have gone before. -Lucy Larcom.

CAPTAIN DICK

"Captain Dick Wells and Mrs. Wells, formerly Jack Hall, will leave next week for San Francisco en route for

Portland, Ore.' This is the item that headed the personal column of the Arizona papers

recently. Back of this is a story that has set all Arizona agog—the tale of a woman masquerading in cowboy attire, lassoing cattle, taking part in shooting scrapes, leading the wild, free adventurous life of the Arizona vaquerothe story of a woman who, because from where he had halted after the her father had been hanged as a horse first panic. Suddenly he touched a thief, changed her name, hid her sex, lever. There was a whirring, rattling | and the beating of hoof and the whizzing of bullet, sought to drown the memory of the disgrace. As a fitting finale, when her sex was discovered, she married "Captain Dick," the bravest and boldest cowboy in all Arizona. It is a story kindled with strange

> and dramatic incidents that could occur nowhere save in Arizona, where still puts fiction to blush and boot and spur have not altogether given away to patent leathers. It was just about a year ago that

> slender, clean-shaven youth asked for work at one of the big cattle ranches near Williams. Captain Dick, who was the leader of the cowboys, engaged the "tenderfoot," and "Jack Hall,"the name the applicant for work gave, won his spurs in the annual rodeo for which the cowboys were then preparing.

> By day Jack sat his horse rounding up the cattle and at night slept on the ground. He was quiet and distant towards the other cowboys, but for the most part they liked him. Before the first month lad passed he had an opportunity to show his mettle.

> A number of cowboys were spending the night in a typical Arizona town-one saloon per every fifteen inhabitants. Jack Hall, in search of Captain Dick, dropped into one of the saloons. A cowboy, revolver in hand, was acting as master of ceremonies. while in the middle of the floor the barkeeper, half dead from fatigue. was doing a dance, to the amusement of the rest of the cowboys.

When the barkeeper attempted to stop swirling his feet the cowboy shouted for more dancing, and the master of ceremonies encouraged the barkeeper by popping his pistol dangerously near his feet.

Jack Hall watched the scene in silence until he saw that the barkeeper reached the limit of his endurance. Then he deftly wrenched the pistol from the cowboys hand and, turning it on him, said: 'If you want any more dancing, do it yourself."

The cowboy snatched another one. but Jack Hall was too quick or him. There was a quick, sharp report and a cry of pain. The cowboy was wounded in the right arm.

Then Jack Hall did a strange thing. His were the fingers that bandaged his adversary's wounds. He attended to him, even cutting his food for him, until the cowboy was well. After that he was christened Nurse Jack and more often called simply "Nurse." He had an almost womanish way of caring for them if they fell ill.

"He ain't a drinker and he can't play cards worth a hill of frijoles, but he's all right dosing medicine and such things," explained the cowboys.

Moreover he was all right when it came to handling a horse or a revolver, which after all counts more points in the cowboy's estimation than bottle or cards. Beside he had as a firm ally Captain Dick, which, in Arizona, is the open sesame to any cowboy's friendship.

Captain Dick did win his position among the Arizona cowboys without first proving his strength of his good right arm. Captain Dick has never been a believer in the law's delay. He has assisted at more hangings than any sheriff in the territory. Nor hve the victims of his sense of justice afterward been proven innocent. Captain Dick makes sure of the offender's guilt before he ties the knot.

it was in 1882, while he was still very young, that Captain Dick's popularity reached the high water mark. General Fremont, the new Governor of the Territory had introduced a bill in the Legislature which was then in session, asking that several thousand dollars be put aside to equip a company of militia to be sent to the southern part of the territory to subdue the cowboys.

The older inhabitants and members of the Legislature scouted the idea. The request for the militia had come from a New England green grocer, who had not yet become acclimated to the cowboy and his harmless Fourth of July antics in town, "What will the militia do?" de-

manded the legislators. "Shoot the cowboys if they misbehave. Order even at the price of blood," replied the erstwhile path-

Then a member from a Vavapai County read a letter from "Captain Dick," inviting the militia to come to the southern part of the territory. There are members of that legislature who treasure a copy of that letter to this day, and challenge any one to produce anything is funny from Mark Twain or Bill Nye, Cant. Dick proved his sense of humor and his cunning with the pen as well as Salay Baning pistols. Several of the legislators the militia just so an

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saloons into a comotose condition, breaking glassware and practicing fancy shots, they remounted their horses and rode through the town wildly shooting at the clouds.

A posse of citizens was formed, and a mile or two out of town they overtook the hilarious cowboys, killing one of them and wounding several.

The pursuit and killing aroused indignation throughout the territory. The cowboys had done no real or serious damage, according to Arizona ethics, and accordingly they should have been allowed to go their way unmolested. Besides, they had wasted all their ammunition and they had not a fair chance. Such was the general verdict of the affair.

The day after the killing Capt. Dick rode into the town, galloped straight to the Mayor's office and dismounted. He left it with a folded piece of paper tucked in his belt. It bore the Mayor's signature promising to raise ? certain amount of money for the fam

ilies of the dead cowboys. Two days later came a letter from Capt. Dick to the town officials. It demanded an apology to the cowboys signed by the mayor and all the dignitaries of the town, with the money or there would be some carefully aimed shooting from the cowboys and it was promised that the townspeople would be at the wrong end of

the guns this time. The money and apology, carefully worded, besprinkled with seals and duly signed by leading citizens and officials, was hastily despatched to Capt. Dick. The cowboys were satisfied with the apology and so the matter ended.

When this same Capt Dick was stricken with typhoid fever it was Jack who nursed him through the dangerous illness, and after that "Boy," which was the captain's name for the youth, usually rode by the captain's

A year passed before the real identity of "Boy," or "Nurse Jack," was discovered. It all came through the teacher in the country school asking Jack to buy her some ribbon. It was late in the afternoon when Jack reached Williams, the nearest town. He was in a hurry, and the startled customers in the dry goods store hastily made way for a sun-browned cowboy on a horse, who rode straight up to the goods counter and demanded three yards of pink ribbon. It is perfectly proper for a cowboy to ride his horse in an Arizona saloon, but when it comes to a dry goods store it is a questionable procedure.

While the clerk was hastily measuring off the ribbon a lady customer came too close to the horse's hoofs and was knocked unconscious.

The constable and several deputies proved too many for Jack, and he was straightway marched to jail. Capt. Dick came to town as soon as he heard of the affair. He called on 'Boy" at the jail and to his surprise was shown the woman's ward. "Jack" had been forced to reveal her sex or be put in the men's quarters. During the three days before the

trial Capt. Dick became accustomed to "Boy" in her new guise. She told him her story, how her father had been hanged; how her mother and little sisters had taken refuge with relatives in Portland, and she herself had changed her name from Helen Jackson to Jack Hall and remained in Arizona to live the life of a cowboy.

On the day of the trial the injured woman had recovered from her blow and refused to prosecute. However, the judge was called upon to use his official powers in the crowded courtroom, and Capt. Dick and "Bov" were made husband and wife.

The story was soon known all over the territory.

Not only the cowboys on that particlar range, but from far and wide the vaqueros have sent congratulations and gifts. "Nurse Jack's" wedding gifts will always remind her of her year of cowboy life-riding whips, Mexican saddles and silver spurs, to say nothing of several pairs of splendid riding boots and a dozen som-

Capt. Dick Wells is going to take his wife to Portland to visit her family. Then they will return to the stirrup and Arizona, which means home to them-

The cowhovs have promised not to call her Mrs. Wells. She wants to be 'Nurse Jack" to them. And Capt. Dick says he will always

be "Boy" to him.—San Francisco Call.

Mrs. Jones's View.

"I see that the author of 'The Man With the Hoe' is accused of plagiarism now." observed Jones, dropping his morning paper on the floor and turning his attention to the buckwheat cakes.

"It is something awful," replied Mrs. Jones, with the severest kind of an expression on her face, "the way these men go around the country marrying innocent women.' "Plagiarism, said Jones, loftily,

"means a literary thief." 'Stole some books, did he?"

"No, no; he simply pirated ideas. poem several years ago."

"I don't see what they want to bring it up against her now for. She may have been young at the time and be trying to live it down, but no one is safe in these days of vellow journals. And Mrs. Jones beloed herself to another biscuit as she continued to look severely at her husband, as if it was all his fault -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

So Restful.

"So you like my play, Miss Wilbur?" said Penright, with a self-satisfled smirk.

"Very much," replied the young woman. "The waits between the acts are so long and restful."-Harper's Bazar.

A Highly Plaasing Reply. Mrs Sweet-Dearest, what is the

prettiest thing in jewelry you have this year? Mr. Sweet-I've seen nothing, my love, so charming as you .-- The Jow-

elers' Weekly. Divorces 'sr Talking, In China a woman may be divorced.

boon he asked for bestowing the hospitality of the cowboys. Several years ago a number of cow boys rode into Prescott and, after frightening all the barkeepers of the complete condition.

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Consular Representative at Lourenco Marques Investigating the Case. Full-Amends From British Government Expected.

Washington, Jan. 3. - Great Britain will be required to make reparation for the science of the American cargoes by British craisers in South African waters. *Secretary Hay took an official step is this direction yesterday, when he sent a cablegram to Embassador Choate instructing him to state to the British gov-States the seizure of the cargoes was unjustifiable, that the British government would be expected to accept liability and that the position assumed by this government is sustained by the facts and the

The instruction to Embassador Choate followed the receipt by the department of a dispatch from that official announcing that he had made inquiries of the British foreign office confirming the canture of the three British steamers and their cargoes and indicating that Great Britain held that the exigencies of the situation had demanded the pursuance of this course. The reply of the British foreign office was vely conciliatory, and the authorities say there is no doubt that the question will be amicably settled.

Expression of Policy Wanted. There is a disposition on the part of certain officials of this government to secure from Great Britain a definite expression of policy as to the general question of American trade with Portuguese South Africa. This expression may be included in the British reply.

It was explained at the state department that the department's action in sending by mail the instruction in the matter of the seizure of the American cargoes of flour and miscellaneous products was due to its desire to furnish Mr Choate with copies of the papers filed with the department proving the citizenship of the claimants.

The authorities are taking considerable interest in the negotiations with respect to the seizure of the German mail steam er Bundesrath by a British cruiser.

This question is different from that in volved in the case of the American cargoes, because of the possible insult to the German flag. It is probable that Ger many will expect Great Britain to form ally disayow the act of the commanding officer of the vessel which seized the mail steamer and make other acts of reparation usual under circumstances of like character. Great Britain will probably arrange this incident, as she is expected to do the American question, in an amica ble and satisfactory manner.

Washington Statue In Paris.

Paris. Jan. 3.-The city council has chosen the site for the equestrian status of Washington. It is at the intersection of the Avenue d'Iena and the Avenue du Trocadero. It is a fine site, in the midst of the American quarter, with the Place du Trocadero, the Palais du Trocadero. the Arc de Triomphe and the Champs Elysees close by. The pedestal also has been approved by the council. Embassader Porter has had charge of the matter. He found that the French people were pleased with the idea of the statue, which is the result of efforts of patriotic American women, who raised the necessary funds by subscription. It is desired to univeil the statue on July 2 next, the anniversary of Washington's acceptance of statue represents. Duniel C. Freuch is the sculptor of the statue and the pedes-

Increase In Circulation.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The monthly circulation statement issued by the compthe close of business on Dec. 30 the total circulation of national bank notes was \$246,195,523, an increase for the year of \$2,460,418, and an increase or the month of \$2,435,275. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$209,-759,985, a decrease for the year of \$4,-256,002 and an increase for the month | at the point of death. of \$598,083. The circulation secured by lawful money was \$36,435,538, an increase for the year of \$6,716,420 and an increase for the month of \$1.837,192. The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes was \$234.484.570 and to secure public deposits \$75,097,880.

Hanna to Remain Chairman,

Cleveland, Jan. 3.-According to the Cleveland Leader, information received by it from a source second only to President McKinley and Senator Hanna is to the effect that not only will Senator Hanna be the chairman of the next Republics an national committee, but will be both the temporary and permanent chairman of the Republican national convention. The same source of information is authority for the statement that the delegates at large from Ohio to the Republican national convention will be Senators. Hanna and Foraker, Governor Nash and General Dick, chairman of the state executive committee.

Boers Recruiting In Switzerland,

London, Jan. 3, "The Berlin correspondent of The Standard says the British representative at Bern has lodged a protest with the Swiss government calling attention to the fact that recruiting for the Transvaal is in progress in Swissterritory. Many young men who lad engaged to go to England for service were told on arriving at Marseilles that England no longer needed them, but that they could go to the Transvaal. It is said that many have accepted this suggestion, and 100 are reported to have

Wisconsin Nearly Ready,

San Francisco, Jan. 3. Work has so fur advanced on the battleship Wisconsin. that she will make her trial trip within the next two weeks. Her main battery of four 13-inch guns will be the heaviest ever mounted on an American man of war. It is expected that she will exceed the speed required by the navy department.

Plague Cases at Honolula.

San Francisco, Jun. 3. The stemmer Australia kas acrived from Honoldin. It was reported just before she sailed that three more cases of labonic plague had been discovered in Chinatown, Honolulu, despite drastic measures taken to clean and quarantine the quarter.

THE MOLINEUX TRIAL

Cornick. New York, Jan. 3 .- Mr. Weeks, counsel for Molineux, indirectly accused Har-

Cornish was subjected to a very severe ordeal while testifying. His prirate life was revealed, and incidentally a new woman was brought into the case, She is Mrs. Small or Mrs. Morrison of Chicago, a close friend of Cornish's, Cornish testified concerning the divorce obtained by his wife and swore that he obvsicions but their medicine did me no was Kever known as Mr. Small. She good. I took any quantity of advertised died, and Cornish paid the funeral ex-remedies in vain, seeking for a cure. I

ry Cornish of the poisoning of Mrs. Ad-

ams vesterday.

He testified that at first he believed to me nearly the whole time and a ten-Felix J. Gallagher was the author of the derness and soreness over my kidneys Harpster letter.

After flaying Cornish relentlessly for Deafness in my head and that fired feelernment that in the opinion of the United over two hours Mr. Weeks completed jing haunted me. I wore more plasters his cross examination, and the witness than would till a trunk and yet I did not was allowed to step down.

> had corroborated Cornish's testimony as I tried so many medicines and had exto the reception of the poison package at | perienced so much that I had no | hesitathe club Felix J. Gallagher was called to tion in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills the stand. Gallagher testified that there are ahead of anything I have ever used was no love between Molineux and Cor- and if I am ever troubled again and I nish and that Molineux and Hurpster may be, I know what to do. were at swords' points.

performed the autopsy on Mrs. Adams, sole agents for the U.S. swore that she died of poison-hydroeyanic poisoning.

Nixon Re-elected Speaker.

Albany, Jan. 3.-The Republican as sembly caucus last night was presided over by James T. Rogers of Broome, Hoy Tells Cabinet That Every Coun-The following nominations, all of which were confirmed by election today, were made: Speaker, S. Fred Nixon of Chautauqua; clerk, A. E. Baxter of Cheming; principal doorkeeper, Thomas F. Murphy of New York city: first assistant doorkeeper, Charles R. Houghtaling of Albany: second assistant doorkeeper. Roswell B. Warren of Washington; stenographer, H. C. Lammert of Kings. The Democratic cancus of assemblymen made these nominations: Speaker, J. Franklin Barnes of Schnyler: sergeant-at-arms, Jeremiah Burns of New York; clerk, William Leonard of New York; doorkeeper. | ble answer is expected. Thomas J. Barry of New York: first assistant doorkeeper, Henry Christie of Rockland: second assistant doorkeeper, Dennis McTighe of Eric; stenographer, Caleb Redfern of New York.

The Lawton Fund.

Washington, Jan. 3.-General Corbin, chairman of the Lawton relief committee. announces that the subscriptions to the Lawton fund amount to \$29,242,35. which does not include all the subscriptions made to independent agents in varicus outside cities. General Corbin also announces that the amount subscribed already exceeds the amount hoped for when the movement was originated and s amply sufficient for the purposes of the fund, which is to raise the mortgage on the Lawton homestead in Redlands. Cal., and to provide for the education of the children. Owing to the highly graff fying success of the movement it has been decided to close the subscription lists on the 5th inst.

The Parnell Memorial.

Dublin, Jan. 3.-At a meeting of the arnell memorial committee in this city. Mr. Daniel Tallen, lord mayor of Dublin, presiding, Mr. John E. Redmond announced the result of the recent tour of the lord mayor and himself in the United States in the interest of the fund. Mr. £6,000, of which Mr. Richard Creker had given about half. The committee adopted resolution thanking the people of the United States for their generosity, with his commission as general, which act the particular reference to Mr. Croker's do-

Feudists Killed.

family (evd Jerome Henson and Thomas) Jones, both prominent citizens of Walker ounty. Gal. engaged in a quarrel at Cedar Grove. Jones knocked Henson down with a weight, crushing his skull. Henson managed to rise, get his pistol and follow Jones, overtaking him as he was entering his store. Henson emptied the contents of his pistol into Jones' body, the latter falling dead. Henson is now

Senate Finds Buffet Guilty, Paris, Jan. 3.—The senate, sitting as a

yesterday and announced that it had decided by a vote of 148, to 48 that M. Bufand De Vaux owing to the large minority. in their favor and that it acquitted MM. Sahran and De Ramel. The court then adjourned without arriving at a decision respecting MM. Guerin and Deronlede.

Landslide at Marc Island.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 3.-A serious landslide has occurred on the water front of Mare Island, as a result of which 150 feet of the sea wall slid into the bay, of Oregon leads the advance guard of ment and earth and loosening up fully 500 feet more of the wall. It is estimated that the actual damage in money caused by the landslide will be \$75,000, to say nothing of the loss of time.

Big Gas Well on Fire. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 3,-The big

'ainter gas well, belonging to the Mountain State Gas company of this city, lo cated in Ritchie county, has accidentally caught fre, and all efforts to extinguish the flames have been futile. Millions upon millions of feet of gas is going to

Grand Jury to Investigate Wreck. Thanksgiving night, as a result of which | 560,

New Cotton Mills in South, Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 3.- T. C. Guth-

seven persons were killed.

ie, just returned from Rockingham, says citizens there have decided to erect two new cotton mills. The work is to begin shortly. Two new cotton mills have been organized at Kings Mountain, each with the cause and the disease immediately a capital of \$100,000,

Richard Croker Getting Better. London, Jan. 3. -Richard Croker, who broke his leg Monday near Wanragen while mounting a borse, is reported to be progressing favorably toward recovery.

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"THE OPEN DOOR."

iry Except Italy Favors It. Washington, Jan 3 .- The session of the cabinet yesterday was brief, but it was the occasion of the important aunonncement by Secretary Hay that the acgotiations with the great powers of Europe and Japan to precure a common understanding for a continued "open door" policy throughout China had been ! successful and that favorable responses had been received from Great Britain. Germany, France, Russia and Japan. The only country addressed which has not yet responded is Italy, and a favora-

The announcement of the success of the negotiations was gratifying to the president, as it insures to the Unite! States a full share in the future development of commerce with China.

English Comment.

London, Jan. 3.—The Daily News, commenting editorially upon the report cabled from the United States that the Washington government has obtained the assent of most of the great nowers to the principle of the "open door" in China. says: "If this assent has really been obtained gratification will nowhere be greater than in England, not only on account of the permanent importance of such a policy to British interests, but also because it relieves us temporatily from any anxiety as to the outbreak of complications in the far east during the South African tangle." The Daily Chronicle says: "It is a distinct diplomatic success for the United States government and in particular for Mr. Hay, It is also to some extest a guarantee against the dismenberment of China."

Big Corporations In Connecticut. New Haven, Jan. 3.-Two corporations,

with a total capitalization of \$35,000,000, have been formed in this city, and Jude Lynde Harrison, who drew up the articles of incorporation, has forwarded a of the companies is to be known as the Ontario Lake Superior company and is to operate timber lands and engage in the privileges guaranteed by the Auc.i nation. It was decided to proceed imme- transportation and to do irrigating. Its diately with the erection of the memorial, capital is \$20,000,000. The other company, whose capital is \$15,000,000, is the War Eagle Consolidated Mining com-Chritimooga, Jan. 3.-As a result of a hany, which is formed for consolidation of the mines in Idaho. All the stock in both corporations has been subscribed for. The incorporators in both cases are Judge Lynde Harrison, E. V. Douglass, W. P. Douglass and S. C. Lewis,

Stant With a Dend

New York, Jan. 3. Harry Meyers, a dock chaployed by Henry S. Sternberg. g Courtin grocer in East New York, borough of Prooklyn, discovered when he awoke yesterday morning that he had been sleepling the cutive night in the same hed with a dead man, his employer high court, interrupted its deliberations having committed suicide by shooting the night previous. Stemberg, who was married and had a family, had been despondfet was guilty, with extenuating circums, egg on New Year's day and is supposed stances; that it acquitted MM. Godefroy to have retired to the bed esnally occui pi of by his clerk, and young Meyers, returng late at night, failed to discover the savide ratif the next morning,

> Fusion Conference In Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3 .-- The return of W. J. Bryan will be followed by a conference of Nebraska fusion leaders, a will as some Democrats of prominence

from ether states. Committeeman Miller the outsiders and has been here several days waiting for Colonel Bryan. It is The plan to get an expression from Mr. Bryan on what he deems wise in the way tof preliminary action for the national campaign. On Friday the state central committees of the Democrats, Populists and Free Silver Republicans will meet,

A Surplus of \$21,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 3.-- The comparative strument of receipts and expenditures of the government shows that for the first half of the current fiscal year there was waste, and the financial loss will be enor- a surplus of \$21,926,934.83 in receipts over disbursements. The total funds to reived into the treasury in December were \$15,750,404, or more than \$5,000, Paterson, N. J., Jan. 3.- Judge Dixon, 1000 more than in December, 4898, Thin opening the January term of court, expenditures for the month amounted to charged the grand jury to thoroughly in | \$39,145,359. For the first six months of vestigate the wreck on the Delaware, | the fiscal year the receipts were \$284, sailed for Delagon Bay in a French vest Lackawanna and Western railroad on 793,494 and the expenditures \$293,766,

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PAPAL ENVOY IN MANILA

Archbishop Chapelle's Arrival Stirs Up Church Politics.

FILIPINOS FEAR THE FRIABS.

Uneasiness-Governor Leary Abolishes Slavery in Gnam.

Manila, Jan. 3.—Archlish of Chapelle, the papul delegate to the Philippines, bas arrived here on the transport Sherman. which sailed from San Francisco'on Dec. S. He will lodge in the house formerly of Mgr. Chapelle settles the contest be sworn in and thereafter expelled. ween the various friar brotherhoods in Manila who separately have been using their influence to obtain the privilege of lain, who was a passenger on the Sher-

ing state support and of the re-establish- report. ment of Spanish curates in native parishes. By the appointment of Mgr. Chapelle as Archbishop Nozaleda's successor the Filipinos and Spaniards feel that steps will be taken in these momentous matters which may bring infinite good or evil to the islands. Consequently Mgr. Chapelle's actions will be watched close-

All classes of the brotherhoods are anxishes in the provinces recently occupied by the Americans. This matter soon will and his aid in this connection will be solicited. Imasmuch as the question of the expulsion of the brotherhoods from the islands and the freedom of the people from the alleged injustice of members of] the orders has been declared to be the principal cause of the revolt of the Filitime residents of the islands declare that | ran into a stiff northeaster off Hatteras. if the friars are returned to their former parishes the natives, seeing them return; under American administration, will attack and kill them and otherwise cause

Natives Bitter Against the Church. Revolutionists having started the runor that Mgr. Chapelle intends eventually to appoint Father McKinnon as archbishop of the Philippines, the priest's defence of the brotherhoods in the American newspapers has been translated and ! circulate ameng the natives for the purpose, it is declared, of showing that Father McKinnon will support the brotherhoods. Such statements as these eveare uneasiness among the natives, which is increased by recent news received from Spain to the effect that Mgr. Chapelle will support the brotherhoods. The Tagalegs, it is declared, have become more embitivied against the church sing Archishop Nozuleda excommunicated an insurgent priest, and, it is added, the number of Protestant marriages among the natives continually increases.

A neval officer who has arrived here! recing the absolut prohibition and total abolition of slavery or peonage the order taking effect on peonage, amounting to slavery, is a men cation. ace to popular liberty and a violation of can constitution.

Danked For White Chief.

Chicago, Jan. 3.- Winnebago Indians from the reservation near Black River fails. Wisconsin, danced their war and other tribal dances in Chicago last night. It all took place in the home of Thomas Roddy, soon to be installed as "White" the dance the Winnebagos were assisted by Chief Roddy's children. Eagle Eye, in a gray suit, sat on a leather couch and the dances. Chief Roddy had a number of Woodlawn residents as guests, and Eagle Eye explained the origin of the chief of the fillie.

Decrease in Public Debt.

Washington, Jan. 3. - The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business Dec. 30 the deht. less cash in the treasury, amounted to graved the state." \$1,134,390,007, a decrease for the month of \$5,791.824. Tals decrease is largely accounted for by the purchase of bonds during the month. The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, has ceased since maturity, \$1,208,500;; debt bearing no interest, \$289.914.649; total, 81,417,894,460. This amount, however, does not include 5686,979,403 in eer tificates and treasury notes outstanding. which are offset by an equal amount of cash on band.

Blizzard In Chautauqua County. Dunkick, N. V., Jan. 3.- A fearful blizzard is raging in Chantanqua county. No rains are running on the Western New York and Pennsylvania road, as the drifts between Mayville and Silver Creek are ten feet deep. Trains of the Nickel Plate road are using the tracks of the Lake Shore between Brockton and Ruftalo. Lake Shore trains are getting through, but are late about two hours. Traffic over several stage routes is blocked. In many places the snow is six feet deep on a level.

Big Beef Sugar Plant.

be awarded in Cleveland and Chicago this, be devoted to beet culture in Laporte, Starke and St. Joseph counties, the prod- ously butter net to be supplied to the plant. The New England Sugar Beet company is the promotor of the industry,

Dight Lost In Shipwreck, St. John's, N. F., Jan. 3. The schooner Paritan was driven ashere on Cubor island in a heavy gale Monday, and eight out of her crew of time were lost.

Big Gold Vield in New South Wales Sedney, Jan. 3. The gold yield for 1899 in New South Wales was 509,418 city, aged 91 years.

THE ROBERTS CASE.

It is Believed Majority of Committee Will Favor Expulsion.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The report of the committee of the house of representatives which is investigating the case of Roberts of Utah will be made soon after bas, according to a London paper, been congress reassembles, and there is reason to believe the majority will recommend that Roberts be excluded from the Report That Father Mckinnon Will , house and that he be not permitted un-Be Appointed Archbishop Causes | der his credentials to exercise any prima facie right of being sworn in. Whether the report will be unanimous is open to doubt, as three of the committee are not counted on as positively favorable to the course indicated, and this may result in the submission of a minority report. The minority view, if submitted, will probably deal with the prima facie right to surgeons. His story is a peculiar one, occupied by Charles Denly of the Philip- be sworn in on credentials which are reg. and were it not backed up by substanpir commission. This action on the part | ular and will recommend that Roberts be

The committee will resume its hear ings tomorrow. The testimony is closed. however, Chairman Tayler having heard entertaining the archbishop and the Rev. that the remaining witnesses in Utah Father McKinnon, late of the California will not come on. It is expected, therevolunteers and now a regular army chap- i fore, that tomorrow will be given to Mr. Roberts for his argument. A vote is like ly to follow the latter part of the week, The arrival of the papal delegate di- and the chairwan will probably be aurects attention to the question of the thorized to draw the report and present church and the brotherhoods in the Philit to the house. Mr. Tayler and Mr. Mc ippines, including the matters of deciding Pherson of the committee were in conferthe brotherhoods' claims to real estate ence yesterday, examining law books and and other property, of the church receiv- precedents preparatory to drawing up the

Texas at Brooklyn Yard.

New York, Jan. 3.-The United States battleship Texas, Captain Charles D Sigsbee commanding, has arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard from Newport News after having brought from Havana the bodies of sailors who lost their lives in the destruction of the battleship Maine. The Texas is to be placed in drydock ions to send representatives to the part to have her bottom cleaned and her machinery repaired. She is also to be thore creased. oughly fundigated. It is expected that the be brought to Mgr. Chapelle's attention, Texas will join Admiral Farqubar's north Atlantic squadron in the West In-1 patient, it was decided to extract a dies in a few weeks. The Texas had a rough time of it on her trip from Havana to Newport News. The heavy metallic coffins containing the bodies of the Maine sailors had been placed on either side of til almost the entire roof of the pathe main deck, and their weight made tienf's mouth had been taken up by pinos against Spain's sovereignty, long the vessel somewhat topheavy when she his peculiar ailment. Altogether, eigh-

Gridley's Son at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Jan. 3.—Among the applicants who presented themselves for examination for commissions in the marine corps was J. B. Gridley, a son of the late Captain Gridley of the Olympia. Young Geidley seeks to become a lieutenant. and, although he had but a short time to prepare himself, it is believed he will pass and receive his appointment. The examining board report is secret and will be forwarded to Washington, where the appointments are announced. Young Gridley received much publicity from the fact that President McKinley and Admiral Dewey are personally assisting him in securing the appointment.

Death of Dr. John S. Cook, Hackettstown, N. J., Jan. 3.-John S.

Cook, M. D., has died here. He had been ill ten days. He was 73 years of age and was born at Easton, Pa. Dr. Cook was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He at once entered into practice at Hackettstown. He was elected from Guam brings a proclamation issued president of the New Jersey State Medi- cent State convention the Republicans cal society in 1879. He was first presi- of Nebraska incorporated a plank in dent of the Tricounty Medical society. comprising Morris, Warren and Sussex check of 87,500 to the secretary of Feb. 2. The prologue of the proclama- counties, and for a great many years state's office for the corporation tax. One tion declares that the Spanish system of was president of the local board of edu-

Major General Bliss Dead.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Major General Zenas R. Bliss, U. S. A., retired, has died at Providence hospital in this city after an illness of some weeks. The decensed was a native of Rhode Island and had a distinguished military career. During the war of the rebellion he was twice brevetted for gallant and meritorious services at Frederickshurg and the Wilderness. He reached the grade of major Buffalo," chief of 1.5th Winnehag is, In general in May, 1897, and retired a few days later at his own request after 40 years' active service.

beat the tomfom and gave directions for Blackburn Senutor From Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.-After four years of retirement former Senator Jo seph Clay Styles Blackburn has been dances as the dancers came up. Chief chosen by the Kentucky legislature as Roddy will leave this week for the reser- the successor of Scuator William Lindvation and will be installed formally as say in the United States senate. Governor Taylor has submitted to the legislature a message of over 7,600 words, covering state affairs and presenting elaborate reasons for the repeal of the Goebel election law, which he calls the "infamy of 1898 that has demoralized, disturbed and dis-

The Port Jervis Bank Case.

Makiletown, N. Y., Jan. 3. - A committee of the stockholders of the Port Jervis \$1,020,772,320; debt on which interest! National bank reports that the bank's capital has been impaired to the amount of about 75 per cent through the defaleation of Lewis E. Goldsmith, formerly assistant eashier. The committee recom mends an assessment of 75 per cent upon the par value of the stock. The proposition of the committee, it is thought, will be adopted.

> Rough Riders For the Boers. Nebraska City, Neb., Jan. 3. A regi ment of rough riders is being recruited here for service with the Boers, the act ive work being done by Colonel John Hand, who served on W. J. Bryan's personal staff. He says he has over 300 men who are ready to go at any time, but the details are not completed. He expects to have a plan arranged in about ten days.

Killed in Trolley Accident. Savannah, Gal. Jan. 3. A trolley car ranning at high speed to make up lost I time jumped the track on a curve on Laporte, Ind., Jan. 3. Contracts will, Barrort street. The materman, Henry Loper, was thrown over the dashboard week for the construction of the \$500,000 and kaked, Les neck being broken. The heet sugar plant to be built at North car was full of passengers, but only one, Judon. Six thousand acres of land will; Charles Gedfrey, sustained injury. He was thrown from the platform and seri-

BRIEF NEWS NOTES. Ten villages have been reported de-

stroyed by an eartiquake in the Achalkidak district of the government of This, Russia It is said in Washington that 2,800 troops are to be withdrawn from Cuba

and the man ber of military departments

reduced to two sichn Albert, tumous throughout the country for his skill in the manufacture of violins, is dead at his residence in this A Mouthful of Teeth.

To go to bed one night and wake up the next morning with an almost complete extra set of teeth in the mouth is an experience not vouchsafed to many persons. Such a case, however, for some time engaging the attention of the officials of one of the London hospitals. The patient is a boy of seventeen years of age, who works in an office in the center of the city. In appearance he is no different from the hundreds of other youths who work about him, but, unlike them, he is an object of peculiar interest to over a hundred doctors and embryo dental tial proof, would be dismissed as widely imaginative.

Some little time ago he began to be affected with acute toothache, but as all his teeth were apparently sound. no local cause could be found by his parents or friends. Being too poor to secure medical attention, he was forced to hear the pain with what fortitude he could. Finally his gums began to swell on

the outer side, and this grew worse until one morning he awoke to find the soreness and pain gone, and that he had an almost duplicate set of teeth growing on the outside of both the top and bottom set of natural ones. At first this did not interfere with him. but later it was found that his speech was beginning to get imperfect. An examination revealed the fact that the new teeth were growing to an abnormal size, while, in proportion as they increased, his physical strength de-

He was then taken to the hospital, where, after carful watching as an out number of the teeth. This was done, but almost as fast as they were taken out, new one grew in other places; unteen tooth have been extracted, and recently it has been noticed that the growth of further teeth has stopped. Whether this condition will be permanent is a most question time alone will answer, but meanwhile the extraction of his teeth has ceased.

The case is remarkable in medical annals, and is set down as a peculiar form of ossification. It is supposed to have an hereditary bearing, the lad's grandfather being described as a peculiarly "double-jointed" man of unusual strength. A load of six-hundred weight is reputed to be of little weight to him.

Revising the Constitution. The desirability of a revision of the

Constitution of the United States has many times been supported by public writers and speakers, but no organized effort to bring about that end has until recently been made. At their retheir platform calling for such revision and proposing that a constitution al convention be called. The revisions which the Nebraskans propose is a thing very difficult of accomplishment The subject must be well discussed before the States will seriously consider the propriety of acting. When this point shall have been reached the ratification of the idea by two-thirds of the States will be necessary before the convention can be called. Then such a convention is certain to be of wearying duration. Constitutional revision cannot be accomplished in less time than a term of years;-and it is perhaps just as well that a matter of this kind cannot be quickly consum-

Investments in Colleges.

It is estimated that there is invested

in the colleges and universities of this country about \$250,000,000, covering endowment, real estate, improvements, apparatus, and property of all kinds. This would give for each of the 126 institutions which are included in the estimate an average of about \$5\$7,000. Girard College leading with \$15,000,000, and the Leland Stanford. University following with \$13,500,000. College endowment has enjoyed a great increase in the last few years, but in no year have such generous and such general contributions been made as within the past twelve months. This is both because of the greater ease in money matters and because of the greater appreciation of the unity of well endowed educational this direction is a most healthy indication.

An Old Story.

It occurs periodically. It is scheduled at regular intervals. It is impossible to sidetrack it. It has a brooklike quality of going on forever. It is the statement that earrings will be worn again. No one pays any attention to it. Every one knows it is just a fake. Earrings belong to the past as much as the sky scraper fashion of doing the hair belongs to the dark ages. There is no more danger of a woman of the present generation being stupid enough to pierce her ears than there is of her putting a ring through her nose. A pretty, shell-like ear needs no ornament, and the average woman knows it.

tage. They decorate everything from gowns to faus. A new slipper is of satin to match the gown, and spangied. The spangles are lu black, white, gold, silver or shaded corni. But spangled the girl of the period must be. Her costumes are no longer in shimmer of satin," but a glitter of quingles.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1900.

The south feels ashamed of itself. It failed to carry out as many lynchings in the past year as in '98.

creasing, but they continue to prosper without trusting anybody.

snowbound about four hundred miles respondence, which remains to be exfrom Toronto and all out of matches.

there.

controversy.

ster. The duke does make one think of the great evangelist—he is so differ Brooklyn.

When the New York legislature has nothing else to do, it amuses itself by passing another bill against sparring matches, and that is the last ever heard

time been suspected that the eccentric William was living a little faster than he ought.

world to sink opposing fleets will also be behind the Wisconsin's guns.

Those two masters of "chance blows" Fitzsimmons and McCoy, are to come New England: Generally fair, warmer together in the ring in the near future. Thursday, fair Friday, light west to according to a New York dispatch. It southwest winds. would be a battle royal, for the two follow the same style of fighting.

Philippinos from American oppression, day elected city messenger. and now he is going down into South Africa to lick the British. Roberts and Kitchener have been advised of it, and there is consternation among their soldiers.

A Boston patrolman who arrested a respectable girl for street walking several months ago has been fired from the force. He not only exceeded his authority, in the apparent endeavor to show his official importance, but he falsified in his evidence at the hearing which grew out of the case.

Mrs. Againaldo came nack to recover the hosiery and things which the ungentlemanly Americans stole from her wardrobe, and they took her in, too. She makes quite an addition to the Aguinaldo boarding house in Manila. Ag, himself, will soon be there to sit at the head of the table and carve the duck.

The star-spangled banner is very much respected throughout the world since it fluttered victoriously over the debris of the Spanish squadrons. Now the great powers on the continent have agreed to preserve the "open door" policy in Chins, demanded by this government, something that British threats could not bring about.

Massachusetts has become possessor! of mump to-date electric chair for the execution of criminals, and all the Bos. ton newspapers are worrying themselves over the question of who will be the first unfortunate to be given a seat in it. The Roston editors always were prone to waste time and brains in the discussion of something of little ac- Many testimonics. Send 3 cent stam for

NOT SCHLEY'S FAULT

Blame For "Loop" At Santiago Taken By Cook.

Brooklyn's Captain Relieves His Admiral of the Complaint.

THE EVIDENCE HEARD BY PRESI-DENT MCKINLEY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Admiral W. S. Cook, who commanded Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, has told Presi ent temporary withdrawal of the Brooklyn from its head-on course toward the ontcoming Spanish fleet has been the only serious basis of attack on Schlev's courage and competence, the other charges relating chiefly to his lack of clairvoy-Distrust of the trusts is rapidly inance in not knowing that the Spanish fleet was in Santiago before it was discovered, the whole case against Schley falls to the ground, except the charge At last reports, the Fenians were of lack of candor in subsequent corplained. A conference took place at and our shells were dropped accurately The crash of resolutions being broken President McKinley and eight of the guns. Cecil Rhodes has given the Boer is already heard, and cast off diaries commanding officers of the United prisoners clothing. with one or two entries appear here and States fleet which destroyed the Spanish squadron at Santiago, for the purpose of hearing from them certain ex-The outcome of the Gallinger case planations and opinions which he dewas not unexpected. It is hard to see sired. The secretary of the navy, John wherein either side gained much by the | D. Long, was present also. The president learned the story of the peculiar movements of Rear Admirai W. S. The London Times compares Dwight | Schley's squadron off the south coast L. Moody with the Duke of Westmin- of Cuba and had explained to him the character of the loop made by the

WANTS THE WAR EXPLAINED.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The most no table feature of today's session of the senate was the announcement by Senator Hoar of his intention to demand an The German emperor says this is the explanation of the war in the Philiptwentieth century. It has for a long pines, even at the expense of considera tion of the currency bill.

FIFTEEN-MINUTE SESSION.

The new battleship Wisconsin will, Washington, Jan. 3.—The house was

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 3. - Forecast for

ELECTED CITY MESSENGER.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 3 -Charles M. Senator Mason has liberated the Corson, a well-known Pythian, was to-

Weak

How sad it is to see weak children-boys and girls who are pale and thin. They cannot enjoy the sports of childhood, neither are they able to profit by school life. They are indeed to be pitied. But there is hope for them.

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DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - The first of the formal dirners at the White honewas given tonight by President McKinley. The members of the cabinet and their wives were the gnests of honor. There were also invited some members of the house and senate and a few othera. Covers were laid for more than seventy, including the following: President and Mrs. McKinley, Secretary and Mrs. Hay, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary and Mrs. Root, Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Secre tary and Mrs. Long, Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, Secretary and Mrs. Wilson, Speaker and Mrs. Henderson and Senator and Mrs. Chandler.

BOSTON & MAINE ROAD TRYING the calendar. TO LEASE THE FITCHBURG.

Boston, Jan. 3 .- When the preferred stock of the Fitchburg railroad went; up ten points to 125 to lay financial cir-Schley was not responsible for the cles were filled with surmises as to the "loop" of the Brooklyn when Cervera's reason. Late this afternoon a report Boston & Maine road was trying to lease the Fitchburg, and this is acknowlhis own. As this "loop" or alleged said in response to an inquiry: "I have nothing to discuss at present."

PLAYED WITH THEIR SEARCH-LIGHTS.

KIMBERGEY, Dec. 26.—The Boers last night showed a good deal of interest in the Premier mine, turning their searchlights upon it for quite a little while. This morning they were active in shelling the town. Our artiflery responded the White house yesterday between in the smoke arising from the Boer

SUNK IN BOSTON HARBOR.

Boston, Jan. 3.-The United States tug Resolute, which runs between this city and Fort Warren, was sank tonight by a collision with one of the Reading Coal Co's tugs in the harbor. Of the twenty-one persons on board, including several officers from the fort, all were saved but the engineer, who is thought Mrs George S. Knight for a brief

BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Lospon, Jan. 3.—A despatch from Bristol announces that the British steamer Dorghesse of Glasgow founcrew were drowned. Nine survivors have just arrived at San Francisco.

HURT BY ELEVATOR.

have the heaviest butteries in our navy. in session but fifteen minutes today and ton, elevator tender at Cocheco mill continuously in the legitimate. In the And Spain would probably remark, beyond a little flurry over a resolution No. 3, was caught in the elevator late meantime he had attracted the attention sotto voce, that the best man in the nothing of unusual interest happened. this afternoon and received serious in of Dion Boucicault, who was then star-

LAWTON FUND TOTAL.

eral Corbin today announced that the Jack Herne in The Romany Rye and total subscription to the Lawton fund; then traveled two seasons with Fanny is \$44,122.

LEFT FOR WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 3.—Senator Hanna, Mrs. Hauna and Miss Ruth Mackaye's Dakolar. Hanna left this afternoon for Washing-

Champion Wrestlers.

Two European wrestlers of renownof Germany-are to tackle Ernest Rocthe champion Graeco-Roman wrestier of this country. Roeber is not ities of being beaten. On the contrary, he is pleased at the prospects of finding some one to meet him. Here wrestlers have too great a respect for his prowess. Pons has defeated every wrestler in France and, like his American rival, mourns over the lack of opponents. A similar complaint comes from and in the magnificent production of Olsen, otherwise known as the Great The Dagger and the Cross, he has Dane Olsen has been on the mat for several years and downed his adversay every time with such amazing of successes. This is Robert Mantell's haste that those who know him believe he is invincible. Both Pons and Olsen are marvellous specimens of muscular development and, judging from reports, have good wind and extraordinary skill at the various wrestling holds.

A Dwarf Queen.

Probably the smallest monarch in the world reigns over the Hindoo vassal state of Bhopaul and governs a people of more than 1,000,000 souls. The dwarf is a woman. Djihan-Begum by name, but although she is about 50 years old she does not appear larger than a child of 10. Her dimiuntive size does not prevent her, however, from holding the reins of government with a firm hand, and in her realm quiet and order are supreme.

Poor Boy. "No, I positively cawn't go wheeling any more, 'said Cholly,
"Isn't it fashiopable?" asked the vul-

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The calendar is in the form of a screen, its exact size being 10 x 25 1-2 inches. In each of the four circular Tuesday Evening, January 9 fleet came out of Santiago. Captain was circulated to the effect that the panels is an ideal head, typical of one of the seasons, from paintings by Percy Moran, the breat water colorist. The McKinley that the responsibility was edged to be a fact. President Tuttle pictures have all the effect of the original content of the land of the pictures have all the effect of the original content of the original content of the land of the land of the original content of the land nal water colors, and as there is no advertising on the front, the calendar is both ornamental and useful.

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THE EMINENT ROMANTIC ACTOR MR. ROBERT B. MANTELL.

The eminent romantic actor, Mr. Robert Bruce Mantell, was born in Irvine, Ayrshire, Scotland, not far from the birthplace of Robert Burns. He began his stage career in the Lancashire town of Rochdale in England, when he was about eighteen years old. He played there the sergeant in Arrah-na Pogue and Father Dolan in the Shaughraun, and soon afterward toured in the company of Miss Marriott, an English actress whose professional taste led her to attempt Hamlet, Romeo and Richard III. Later he became associated with Charles Mathews, whom he has always looked upon as his dramatic instructor. On quitting Mathews he joined Mr. and English tour.

About 1874 Mr. Mantell came to America with the intention of joining the Boston Museum stock company but a hitch in the arrangements resulted in his early return to England, where he appearedd in support of the dered off Cape Finisterre last Filday, British stage. In 1878 he returned to during a hurricane. Twent two of ter this country to join Modjesk v's company and at the close of that engagement he once more returned to England to support Miss Willis in a line of characters that included Romeo, Or, lando and Charles Surface.

Doven, N. H., Jan. 3. -- Peter Haugh- For three years thereafter he labored ring in England. The result was that on his return to the United States he bore a warm recommendation from Boucicault to the leading American Washington, Jan. 3.-Adjutant Gen- managers. He was given the part of Davenport, when he made his memorable hit as Loris Ipanoff in Fedora. In the autumn of 1884 he created the lead ing part in Called Back and in the following spring was engaged for Steele

The season of 1885 86 was passed as leading man for Miss Davenport's company. In 1888 Mr. Mantell brought out Monbars, Louis Nathal's version of a Paul Pons, of France, and Beck Olsen, play by the Frenchman, Adolphe D'Ennery. That was followed by a revival play of The Corsican Brothers in the least disturbed over the possibil- and it by The Marble Heart, Romeo and Juliet, Lady of Lyons, Othello, Hamlet, The Face in the Moonlight and A Secret Warrant.

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DEAR SIR:—Confirming my telegram of this A. M., I beg to say that your Company had run for its credit during April 5,142.64 barrels, May 5,529.36 barrels, June 5,655 is barrels, July 5,649.46 barrels. There appears to be one run made in July not credited to your account until August, owing to absence of Division order.

Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146.33 to the amount of that you to the credit during July making the total for the month 5.186 29 barrels. of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.19 barrels.

Yours truly,

R. L. BATES, Agent.

The above statement refers only to our Ohio field, the balance of the pipeline certificates can be seen at the Company's office, showing the West Virginia returns. The total average of oil territory under negotiations aggregates 25,000 acres of land distributed throughout the well-known "oil-producing fields" of Ohio and West Virginia.

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SHE IS TWICE HIS AGE.

Prefers Not to Marry Him in the Face of the Opposition of His Irate Son and Young West's Family-Now All Are Interested in the Boer War.

· The infatuation of young Cornwallis West for Lady Randolph Churchill, is one of the most extraordinary of recent episodes in English society, Although she is almost old enough to be his mother, her youthfulness and physical atractions are universally acknowl-

Lieutenant Cornwallis West is twenty-five years old and an officer in the Scots Guards. He is a good looking, well-built young fellow, and has always been credited with an ordinary amount of intelligence. In spite of all the protests of his family, he has persisted in his devotion to the mature Lady Randolph.

His social position is high. He is the oldest son of Colonel Cornwallis West, a great land owner, whose wealth he is destined to inherit, unless his father follows the example of the late Corne-



(Cornwallis West.)

lius Vanderbilt. Lieutenant West's mother was the most famous beauty of her day in England and is still a handsome woman, of about the same age as Lady Randolph, His sister is the Princess Henry of Pless, who is as famous for her beauty now as her mother was in her youth.

For the past six months young West's attachment to Lady Randolph has been known in society. On several occasions their engagement was reported, but it was averted by the efforts of the young man's family.

Lady Randolph herself is said to be in love with young West, but does not wish to enter into a hasty marriage with him. She would prefer not to marry him in face of the violent opposition of his and her own family. He has urged her to elope with him, but she has steadily refused to do this. In consequence, the youth has had fits of melancholy and grief.

These gave rise a few weeks ago to the report that the two had quarreled and that Lady Randolph had cast off her young adorer. The report was soon afterward clearly proved to be untrue, for they were seen everywhere enjoying one another's society. Lady Randolph accepted an invitation to a great partyat Iwerne Minster, the house of Lord Wolverton, where the Prince of Wales was to be present. At the last moment she sent a telegram of excuse, and on the day she should have been at the party she was observed shopping in company with Lieutenant West. One night they witnessed a comedy called "The Elixir of Youth." They dined together at the Hotel Cecil and were seen at all sorts of public places of

amusement. The proposed marriage was opposed with especial violence, by Mrs. Cornwallis West, the young man's mother. She and Lady Randolph were at one time rival court beauties, and she was horrified at the idea that her old rival should captivate her son.

Hardly less opposed to the marriage was Lady Randolph's older son. Lieutenant Winston Churchill. She is extremely proud of him, and her ambition is to see him hold as great a position in English politics as his father, whose success was largely due to his efforts. Young Churchill began his career as a soldier, but she was anxious to see him out of that dangerous profession, and as a great inducement to that end she founded the sumptuous Anglo-Saxon Review, of which she made him editor.

When Lieutenant Churchill observed the growing attachment of his mother and young West he protested warmly and insisted that she should promise not to make a ridiculous marriage. She said that she did not contemplate such a thing. Her friendship with West remained as warm as ever. Then her son demanded that she should drop her admirer altogether. This she refused to

Winston Churchill was irritated and disgusted. The war in South Africa broke out and he hastened to drop the Anglo-Saxon Review and go out with the army.

While her son left, her lover, Lieuteuant Cornwallis West, was preparing to His regiment, the Scots Guards, was part of the army corps forwarded after the outbreak of war and was one

of the first to sail. The departure of the Scots Guards was a great event in society. Everybody of importance, from the Prince of Wales downward, was interested. Lady Randelph assisted Lieutenant West to purchase his kit and supplied him with no end of luxuries, so that ! as long as he is not shot by the Boers

he will have a pleasant time. Baron Alfred de Rothschild sent an unlimited supply of champagne and cigars to the officers. Lady Randolph Churchill, nee Jer-

ome, is the most brilliant American woman in English society.

A number of Welsh tinworkers who were induced to immigrate to this country a few years ago and who now find themselves out of employment by reason of the tin mills being closed by the trust are returning to Wales. Reports state that the lin industry is booming in Wales, and that skilled workmen are in demand.

A WOMAN'S DEED.

Says She Impersonated Her Brother Save Him From the Law.

There is in the county jail at Millsboro. Ill., a convict, until recently confined in the men's penitentiary at Chester, whom the authorities discovered by accident to be a woman. The name she is known by is Ellis Glenn. but in a statement the other day, she insisted that this is really the name HERE IS PROOF OF 11. of her brother, whom she impersonated in order to save him from the clutches of the law. The warden of the penitentiary does not believe this part of her story, but thinks that she herself, while masquerading as a man, committed the crime of which she was convicted. If this is true, then in the character of a dashing young man she won a woman's love, only to desert her when accused of forgery and when the discovery of her sex seemed imminent.

coolness: "I have fooled the law and horses. fooled you. They were looking for my brother, who greatly resembles me. We exchanged clothes and he escaped. while I was arrested. The fact that I am a woman proves that I am not Ellis Glynn, and consequently that I did not commit forgery. You can't find my brother, and you will have to let me

Three years ago there came to the little town of Butler, about forty miles ! from Springfield, a young man of 1efined manners and charming address. His name was Ellis Glenn, and he was always remarkably reticent about his past. He engaged in business and was apparently prosperous. Miss Ella Duke was considered fortunate when her engagement was announced. She is one of the prettiest girls in Southern Illinois, and her father. John Duke, one of the richest men in his county. Glenn seemed to be a most devoted lover. The day of the wedding was set as October 18. Clenn took great interest in the purchase of Miss Duke's wedding trousseau. He told Mr. Duke that out of the profits of his business he had accumulated quite a fortune.

As a home for himself and wife he purchased a house in Litchfield. The price was \$4,000. In exchange for a deed to the property Glenn gave a draft endorsed by two citizens of Butler. They afterward pronounced the endorsements to be forgeries and Glenn was arrested. He was bailed. Two days before the time fixed for the wedding he disappeared. A telegram soon afterward reached Miss Duke from St. Louis saying that he had been drowned in the Mississippi River. The Sheriff of the county received word a few weeks ago that Glenn had been arrested in Paducah, Ky.

He was brought back and lodged in Hillsboro Jail. Miss Duke visited him in his cell, and told him that she had always loved

him and always would. She wanted him to marry her then and there before his departure for State's Prison. He obstinately refused her entreaties. No one then had the least suspicion of the real reason for this.

DEATH SPRING.

Water in Nevada to Which Men and Animals Fall Victims.

The death of Robert Watson, a cattle man, after drinking of the waters of "Death Spring" in the Rabbit Hole Mountains, again brings into prominence this terror of Nevada stockmen. The spring is situated in Humboldt County, Nevada. Its waters are so impregnated with arsenic that death results to most creatures that drink from it. Running from the spring is a tiny stream, clear as crystal, which sinks into the ground about a hundred yards from the spring. Along the banks of this stream are to be found the bones of hundreds of small animals, and even of deer, sheep and cattle that have drank of the water and died.

Stockmen have built a high fence about the spring and, so far as is possible, have inclosed the stream. It seems impossible, however, to keep stock from drinking the water. Situated many miles from any other water supply, cattle will get it no matter what precautions are taken to prevent them. Hundreds of head of stock are lost each year on account of it.

Watson had lived in the vicinity for a quarter of a century and was well aware of the fatal properties of the spring. He was out hunting stock when he became separated from his companions. He lost his horse and was obliged to follow them on foot.

The second day after his mishap, after being nearly 30 hours without water he reached the spring. His thirst was overpowering, and, in his delirium he drank of the poisonous water, much the same as shipwrecked sailors drink from the ocean when the thirst becomes unbearable. His friends, who had expected him to overtake them every hour, had, in the meantime, concluded that some mishap had occurred, and turned back to look for him. They found him shortly after he had drunk of the deadly waters. He was still alive but suffering the greatest agony. All that could be done in the desert to relieve him was done, but without avail, He died within an hour after his com-

panions found him. A similar spring is to be found between Mountain Meadow and Susanville, Lasse County, Cal. The waters of this spring and the stream that runs from it are green and uninviting, unlike those of the Nevada spring in this respect. The bones of many deer, cattle, sheep and wild animals that have tasted of the water of spring or stream are to be found in the vicinity. Stockmen have built a seven-board fence around the spring, and on top of the fence have put several lines of barbed N. V. Sun

Balloon Clothes Line

A Taris laundry has started a nevelly in the drying and purifying of linen. and has succeeded in convincing most of its customers that the notion is a good one. The air about 100 fect above the house topssis particularly good for linen, say the proprietors, and they accordingly send your shirts and collars for a balloon trip, Bamboo frames are attached to a captive bulloon, and the linen, "rough dry," Is fixed to the trames and sails away in the set. The balloon makes six ascents daily, and an extra charge is made for each Article that undergoes the freatment.

People who never say anything must pacify the world by doing a good | gatious that the vagaries are due to deal.

It Is Almost Impossible for Him to Lose Money.

How a Turf Plunger Won \$100,000 in Less Than Two Months on a Borrowed Capital of \$200-Yet the Moral of It Is to Avoid Speculation.

William M. Barrick is the latest successful turf plunger, in less than two months he has managed to win, with a borrowed capital of \$200, more than To the warden she said, with great \$100,000 in each and twelve good race

To a New York World reporter at Washington, Earrick the other day told the story of his racing career:

"I had been knocking around the tracks a little, placing a few small bets on the ponies, till one day-this was years ago-I went to Clifton. Ballston was then the crack of the Jersey tracks. If a man owned a horse that could beat Baliston he had a good horse. While there I was let into the secret that a horse called Loantaka could sift sand some.

"The people behind Loantaka were not content to race him against poor horses they wished to stack him up against Balston or keep him in the barn. Finally they got him into a race where they met Ballston. I placed a big bet, for me then-not quite \$500-on him. There was a long price and I waited and hoped. Well, to make a long story short, Loantaka went off and never came back to Ballston. He won by fifty yards. It was my first big winnig and I was highly elated.

"I soon got to betting heavily and fortune favored me. I bought a twoyear-old called Void and won a small fortune-with him. Then Dr. Hasbrouck won a selling race at the Brooklyn track and I bought him out of it. I would never have secured Hasbrouck except that some kind friend told Wyndham Walden I hadn't the money to purchase him and that it would be wise to drop the colt on me and have him resold in fifteen minutes when the money was not forthcoming. But I fooled them; I had the money and I bought the Doctor with it.

"Dr. Hasbrouck was a great horse and won me a fortune in stakes and purses. I have bet as much as \$10,000 on him and won more than double that amount in one race. He was game and true, I owned several other good horses, but none was as good or true or Dr. Hasbrouck.

"When Dr. Hasbrouck broke down my fortunes also went to the bad. I could not do anything right. I drifted along, going from bad to worse, till finally Dr. Rowell, a veterinary surgeon, took my last good horse from me in a selling race. This was in the West. I came back to New York badly bent financially. Old Maurice kept me going for a time, but even he finally went back on me. I would, now and then, get hold of a few thousand dollars, but could never make three or four good

bets stick together. "After many ups and downs I borrowed \$200 during the Morris Park meeting from a Canadian friend and played 'the bank'. After an all-night session I was \$10,000 to the good. After an interval of a day I returned to the bank and played all night, quitting \$11,000 richer.

"From that time I prospered in all my speculations. I won over \$16,000 at the Morris Park meeting and went to the Addeduct track well heeled, as the boys say. There I ran Sir Guy, a colt



(William Barrick.)

belonging to me. I got 30, 25 and 20 to 1 against him and won nearly \$40-000 on him. It was one of the biggest killings I ever made. I beat the Aqueduct meeting good and then came to this city.

"To show you that a man when in nek can't do anything wrong, I telegraphed to a couple of friends to place several thousand dollars on Sir Guy when he was beaten here by Royal Sterling, What was the result? That night when I had returned to the hotel I opened a telegram I had received just as I left the track and found that my friends were unable to place my money on Sir Guy because the poolrooms had refused to take it. That's

luck, ain't H? "During the fifteen days' racing here I had only three losing days. The other twelve days have netted me a hig profit on my investments. I have backed horses at all kinds of prices and won a big majority of them. Just how longwho, that stock may be kept from it. his good fortune will continue i

say. But I can stand it as long as old Dame Fortune is willing to throw it at me Should my good luck desert me I suppose I will go broke again. That is the fortune of all speculators."

The sweet bay tree, or laurel, was sared to Apollo, and in both Egypt and Rome its leaves were used to decorate the victors in games or in war. These eaves are much used now in the cullnary art, the practice having been borowed from the French.

From time to time experts have noiced certain unexplained peculiarities m magnetic instruments in various mildings. Electricians now declare, as he result of experiments and investbe presence of magnetism in bricks,

GAMBLERS WHO HAVE LOST.

Effect of a Run of Bad Luck on the Temper.

"I have seen some curious effects of continuous gambling in my time," said an old New York sport, "but nothing to equal the affair I witnessed last Sunday morning. No one but a man who has gambled a good bit and has experienced the same sensations as those which led my friend to such viclence as I will describe, will quite understand the frame of mind that he was in, but the old sport will understand it every time, because he's been there himself. "On course, you can't understand it,

but if you was a gambler like Pete, you'd see it quick enough. Would you like to hear a story about the effect of a winning streak on beef sten? Yes? Well, you know one of the gamest old gamblers you ever heard of is Denhair Thompson, the actor. He's a born gain. bler and he's at it when his pocket's lined same as when it isn't. Den and a friend, whom we'll call Jack, lost a lot of money in Chicago a few years ago and for two days they were broke. It was hard scratching for a place to sleep and as for eating, well, they did not manage to get any more than enough to keep alive on. One night they went to Buck B-s gambling house to see if Den could land a friend who'd stake them. They hadn't had a bite to eat all day and were pretty hungry. Buck keeps a cafe on the ground floor of his place and the first thing that struck Den and Jack when they went in, was the odor of nice fresh beef stew. " 'Gosh, ain't that great!' says Den.

'Food for the gods, Jack.' 'Never smelt anything like it before,' says Jack. 'Terrapin and champagne for the fool. Den, but beef stew

for you and me."

"They stood there just sniffin' the aroma of beef stew, making eyes at each other and breaking the silence every few minutes to say something about that beef stew. Pretty soon Den spots a friend and manages to borrow a ten spot.

'Come,' he says, 'we'll make or break on it.' 'But-.' says Jack, sniffin' at the

beef stew. " 'No sirree,' says Den, and he and Jack went upstairs. The details aren't interesting, so I'll only say that when Den quit he had \$800 in his pocket. He and Jack came downstairs together and the first thing that struck them was that odor of beef stew.

" 'Phew!' says Jack, 'what is that smell?" "Perfectly disgusting," says Den. '1

should think Buck would be careful about the way he scents up the place " 'I never smelt anything like it,' says Jack, 'let's leave the place at once,' and those two old hypocrites went out arm in arm and made a bee line for a restaurant where they had a meal that reduced the roll to \$700.

"I've got one more if you'd like to hear it. Two friends of mine were broke and pretty hungry. One was an indefatigable gambler, the other a man who thought of his stomach before anything else in the world. They stood in front of a Sixth avenue beanery looking hungrily at a pot of pork and beans from which a waiter was taking some for a customer. They hadn't a cent between them, but pretty soon a friend of my game friend came along and passed out a two dollar bill on re-'Thank heavens, we can have some

of those beans now,' said the hungry

'We can, ch?' said the other, 'Well wait a while and we'll see.' My friend made a bee line for a gambling house, followed by the hungry one, who pleaded with him eloquently to get something to eat first. He was inflexible however, and a few minutes later was seated in front of a layout with two dollars worth of checks before him. He won a little and then he lost a little, and every two minutes the hungry one would whisper to him to quit and get some beans. He drew fascinating pictures of that smoking bean pot they had been looking at, but the other was game to the core. He finally had about twenty dollars in front of him, and then began to plunge. The hungry one gasped for breath and finally implored him to give

him a quarter check to put aside for beans in case they went broke. "Not a cent," said the other, 'and if you don't shut up I'll kick you out of

the place." "The threat was useless for the other was too far gone in hunger to fear violence. He kept pagging and pagging, at the player, and finally got up an l threw him bodily across the room. Bu: the hungry one crept back and his first remark was about beans. With an exclamation of rage the gambler jumped ur, cashed in \$300 worth of cheeks grabbed his friend by the coat collar, dragged him down two flights of stairs. to the street and fairly hurled himthrough the swinging doors of the beanery.

" 'Give this blankety-blanked idlot \$300 worth of beans,' he roared, 'and make him eat every one of them;

BRUTALITY.

Shocking Stories Told About British Soldiers.

Ugly charges are made against British soldiers at Elandslaagte by a correspondent of the leading Amsterdam aper, the Algemeen Handelsblad, who visited the Boer prisoners aboard the guardship Penelope, in Simons Bay, tt is alleged that the prisoners and the wounded were robbed of everything valuable, even wedding rings, and that in one case a Boer's finger was cut off. to get a ring. The correspondent says.

"Never have I thought Englishmen to be such brutes. Imagine about 90 men behind a kopje when 200 Lancers attacked them. The Boers had to sucrender to such overwhelming numbers, and threw down their weapons in token of submission. But the Captain of the Lancers shouled, 'Kill the -- -whereupon a tremendous massacre en-

sued. Sousenthaler, the only prisoner among them, was spared because he Lad remained flat on the ground. 'Remarkable corroboration of this dearge is furnished by a letter written

by Private Dolan, of the Rifth Lancers, about obviously the same incident at Elandelaatge. He describes how the Lanbers charged a kopje, adding: 'Asseen as they saw the lances they threw up their rifles and ammunition and eried 'friends.' But it was no go, for they fired on the Red Cross, and we And no percentor them. "

THE ORDER OF 'HANDS UP'

Done From Expediency and Not From Cowardice.

A VERY TRYING MOMENT

Phenomen That Causes Each Man in a Roomful to Believe That a Revolver is Pointed Straight at Him-Why Bad Men Are Passive.

"If you will take my words for a little experience I had recently perhaps I can make clear to you how it is persible for three bad men to hold up a room full of fairly brave men and get away safely with their money." said a merchant from the State of Washington who was a guest at the Lotos Club one night last week, to a New York Sun reporter, "I was in such a holdup not long ago, and I have ceased jeering at fellows who have been through similar experiences. I was one of seventy men who were held up in a big gambling hall, and as I am not a regular patron of such places I kept quier about it at home. The gambling house is one of the best known in the West, and on the night of the voldup it was filled with a representative crowd. A search would have disclosed the fact undoubtedly that many of the men present were armed. No trouble in recent years has occurred in this place and there is no reason to anticipate any. It was nearly midnight when the door opened and three men, masked, and each holding two revolvers entered the room.

" 'Hands up quick!' shouted the foremost man.

"I was sitting at a faro table when I heard this command, and as I looked up, I found a revolver pointing straight at my head. When I compared notes with the other seventy odd men later, I found that each one had the same experience. There were only six revolvers, and yet each in the room was willing to swear that one of them was pointed straight at his head all the time. The crowd was simply paralyzed with fright, For two or three seconds not a man moved. Then over in one corner a Leadville sport brought his hand around to reach his hip pocket. " 'Stop that or I'll shoot,' said one

of the masked men, covering him with his revolver. 'Hands up, now, quick! We mean business.'

"Every man in that room did hold his hands up. There was no hesitation then. It was my first experience in that kind of game, but it was not until I was able to take my hands down that I realized how tiresome the operation was. There we stood, each man with his hands stretched high above his head, held up in a room on a busy street when an outcry would bring help at once. It was a pretty sure thing however, that no one would make the outcry. The three masked men had eyes for every move, and their revolvers pointed all ways at once. It is easy for a man who has not been through such an experience to suggest that if several men had only made a break these fellows would have run. I can honestly say that the barrel of the revolver into which I looked seemed to me to be

half when the spokesman shouted to " 'Line up against the wall with your backs to me and the man who takes his hands down will get shot. Quick. now gentlemen, if you please. Obey orders and you won't get hurt."

as large as a sewer pipe. I even thought

that I could see the end of the bullet.

and I was awfully afraid that the man

who held the revolver might get ner-

yous and shoot me by accident. I tried

to look pleasant to appease him. All

this had taken perhaps a minute and a

"We lined up as directed like a lot

of school boys. " 'Now then, my friend here will re-Heve you of your valuables without your assistances, said the spokesman. 'Don't move because there are two dead shot's behind you. Keep quiet and it will soon be over."

" 'It was a very good piece of work. I can assure you. One of the three went right straight down the row, taking each man's watch and money. He didn't get as much as he expected and as near as we could estimate later, the total haul was under \$5,000. There was over \$100,000 in the safe which the nobbers overlooked. When we had been entirely cleaned out, the spokesman ខ្លាំ៤ :

Now, gentlemen, we are sorry to inconvenience you further, but we shad have to request you to stand just as you are for five minutes more. Don't cut the time short or you will get hurt." "The side door opened at this instant

and we heard the order 'Hands up. Chink, or you are a dead man. H was are of our Chinese servants who was is turning with a tray filled with drinks. He promptly dropped histray smashing and the glasses and threw up his hand: We heard no other sound for five minutes. Each man counted the seconds to make sure that he shouldn't take down his hands ahead of time. The proprietor was the first man to move. As soon as he felt it was safe he turned ma found the robbers gone. He picked up a heavy chair and threw it through the window it carried the sash with it and the crash that followed attracted general attention in the street be to t. The proprietor stuck his head out of the window and profanely shouted such details of the hold-up as might put the people in the street on the track of the robbers. It was useless, however. The fellows walked out quiet is took off their masks and disap peared without leaving any chie. W. at paint out of the place to laid the which When we found out that a chase was hopelest, most of us camlack to the gambling room to tilk it

a cr. When we entered the place we found the Clank standing in the runs of his glasses with lifs hands till above by, head. The proprietor told him to take his hands down. The Chink would not do it and two men who pulled his prins to his side had all they could do to hold him. He had looked in the blg barrel of one of those small revolvers , and he hadn't forgotten it.

"Now this was an actual experience that some of your New York paper. had account of it. If I were mixed up je an affair of that sort again, I would La se my arms just as quickly. It was expediency and not a vellow erreak that made that crowd act is it did "

"Almost Killed Her.

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ad attractive woman, almost killed ber abat Mrs. E. S. Mason, of Auttellorgh, W. Va., writes:

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Crains Leave Fortsmouth FOR BOSTON, 3.50. 7.20, 8.15, 10.53. 2.

m., 2 21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays 250, 8.00 a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 5.50, 9.20 p. m. sun lays, 10.45 a.m., 5.55, p. m.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45. 5.22 p. m. Sundays

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#- W-FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 p. m.

FOR ROCHESTER, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.48 **5.3**0 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00,

20.48 a m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND BAMPTON. 7 20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sandays 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE BOSTGA, 1.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m. Sandays, 4.30, S.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40

7.00, p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m.,

12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m. 4.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.; 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sondays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERS WORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 **a**, m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.400 4.30, 6.3, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.37 a, m.; 9,25 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., S.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.59

a. in., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LYAVE GREENLAND: 9.35 a. m. 12.05 2.25, 5:11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, #.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:-Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.54, 5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m., 1.07?

Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m. 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9 10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.1f p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17.

5.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., [12.29, **6** 06 o.m. Trains connect at Rockingham Janction for Exeter, Haverbill, Law rence and Boston. Trains connect at Maschester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Laucaster; St. Johnsburyi

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TIME TABLE.

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•From May until October...

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

WINTER TIME TABLE.

. In Effect November 26, 1899. Until further notice cars will ran as

Perry Jeaves P. K. & Y. landing, Portsmouth for Kittery, Kittery Point and Sea Point-050, 720, 750, 820, 50, 920, 950, 1020, 1050, 1120, 11 59 a. m.; 12 20, 12 50, 1 30, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20,

9 50, 10 50 p. m. For York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach--6 50, 820, 9 50, 11 50 a. m.; 12 50, 2 20, 3 50, 5 20, 550, 8 20, 9 50 p. m.

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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS.

The public knows who has the news. Sleighing parties were numerous on Wednesday evening.

Conner, photographer studie, (for merly Nickerson's, No. 1 Congress

Regular meeting and election of officers at the Yacht club this Thursday The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

next Monday evening.

cal public with an excellent article St. John's lodge, A. F. & A. M. worked the Master Mason's degree up-

on a candidate Wednesday evening. Onite a crowd of skaters from this city went to Kittery Point this after noon on the 2 o'clock boat to Badger's

The second angual concert and dance of the Merrimac Social club will be held in Peirce hall on the evening of Febru-

There were no arrivals or departures from port, today, with the exception of a string of barges to Boston by the tug Piscataqua.

"The new fire station at the west end s fast nearing completion and electric lights are now being installed by W. I. Trafton and Son.

The Ladies' Social circle of the Universalist church to give an enter tainment and supper in the vestry this Thursday evening,

There was one drunk and one for Boston. safe keeping at the police station on Wednesday night. There was no oc- association are: casion for a court this morning.

A special train will be run to Dover, Monday evening, for the sports wishing to take in the sparring exhibition. The train will leave here at 7:30 o'clock, returning after the exhibition.

The attempt this morning, to move the wreck of the steamer Newmarch further upon the beach at Badger's island was successful and the wreck was hauled up at least ten feet more.

The Itish Alderman, which comes to Music hall on Tuesday evening, next is one of the brightest comedies on the road. It is clean and plays to the best audiences in every city. The comedians are all well known and the play

The officers of Alpha Council, No 83, Royal Arcanum, will be installed next Monday evening by Supreme Representative Henry Gooding of Boston, assisted by Grand Guide F. W. Stalder of that city. After the installation there will be a musical program, followed by the serving of refreshments.

SOMETHING TO THINK OF.

Eduar of the Hera'd. While the renewal of the lighting contract is under advisement, allow me to advance an idea for the consideration of the citizens. The report of 1898 shows that upwards of eighteen thousand dollars is paid for lighting the streets and public buildings of Portsmouth. Under the present system no material saving can be exlighting at very much less expense and about \$40. the purpose of this article is to show priate fifteen thousand dollars per year to the fire department. for ten years. Issue bonds for fifty thousficient to purchase a duplicate set of en gines and dynamos to do city lighting

year, the ultimate saving about ten were present at the ceremony. thousand. This is only in the rough The details can be arrived at easily

enough if the idea meets with favor F. J. Риплекск.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS

The monthly report of Gol. James A Wood of this internal revenue district, comprising the states of Maine, New month the collections were \$98,404 10, time. while for the corresponding month of last year they were \$83,125 18, a gain of

AUSTIN-LINCOLN.

Annual Emancipation Ball Held In Peirce Hall.

fairs in the history of the society. The samples. hall was beautifully decorated with Many brands of alum baking powders can flag entwined with evergreen. From class goods. and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo. Messrs. George Hector and Frank with poisonous ingredients. Scott.

following being the programme:

Waltz, "Love's Labors Won," Vollstedt Cake Walk, Holymann Hearts and Flewers, Toban: March, "Hands Across the Sca," Sousa. Waltz, "A Runaway Girl," Kiefert Selection, "Carmen," Hannah's Promenade.

Following the raception, dancing was in order until a late hour. At intermission an elaborate lunch was served in the banquet hall; above, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The committee in charge of the arrangements spared neither time nor expense in providing for the entertainment and comfort of their guests and that they were successful was beyond any doubt.

ent were the following. Messrs. Francis, Pearson and Ricks of Newburyport; Mr. Johnson of Hampton, and Miss Rosa of ing ship Lancaster arrived at San Juan,

The officers of the Austin-Lincoln

President, Henry Hector: Vice President, Joseph Thompson; Secretary, Miss Augusta Cartwright; Treasurer, Mrs. Jasper Grant.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The Result at the Warner Club Games Is Awaited With Interest.

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Names.	Games.	Points.	Per et
Drake and Tucker	23	421	918
Dunbar and Mathes	18	320	91
Oldfield and Young	19	326	90
Ayers and Churchill	là	243	18
Micott and Ward	17	289	79
Pickering and Gould	17	241	70
Taylor and Shapleigh	13	173	66
The following g	ames w	ere play	red or

Oldfield and Young 20, Micott and recipient of numerous gifts today.

Ward beat Pickering and Gould, 20 to

OVERHEATED STOVE.

It Causes \$40 Damage to the House

An overheated stove in the house occupied by the family of Joseph Akerman at the corner of Northwest street and Maplewood avenue at about 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, started pected. The people will not be satisfied a lively blaze in the kitchen where it is with any less light nor can the com- located and before the members of the pany afford to furnish it for less money family could extinquish the fire it had and live. But the city can do its own damaged the building to an extent of

and dollars, more or less, as may be suf. BECOMES A PROFESSED SISTER.

exclusively. Install them at the pump- attending the acceptance of the white will be another crowd this evening. ing station and let the present force of veil, was conferred at Mount St. Mary's, engineers and firemen run them, as wel | Manchester on Wednesday morning. as the pumps. Nothing need be al. when five novices in the Order of towed for inside help or office expense | Mercy were admitted as professed eisof ten years the city would own the maculate Conception of this city. Fath- that sits at Exeter. plant clear. The immediate saving or O'Callaghan spoke on "Religious"

days ago with meanity. The unfortu- two. nate fellow was examined by physicians at the station this morning and it was thought probable that he will have to be taken to Concord for treatment. He

REPORTED POISONING BY ALUM BAKING POWDER.

The Johnstown, Penn, Tribune re-The Austin-Lincoln association, as ports four cases of poisoning near that organization composed of our foremost, city from the use of a baking powder on the local allers on Wedne-day evenc fored curzons, held their sixteenth and which, when analyzed, was found to log, the 3d inst. Five men, headed by mual concert and ball to Peirce hall on contain alum. Recently in New York Vanson, defeated the regulars by the Wednesday evening, the 31 inst., and two deaths occurred from poisoning by score of 2031 to 1923. The figures in it proved one of the most successful after the use of powders sent to victims in de

pine trees and evergreen and presented are for the purpose of introducing them a magnificent sight from the halcony, sampled from door to door. There are A handsome large picture of the colored others which grocers get five or ten people's best friend, ex-President Lan-cents a can for recommending to cuscoln, adorned the front of the stage tomers. Neither of these methods are while about it was festooned the Ameri- ever employed to sell the pure, high eight to nine o'clock a reception was: Not long ago, at Williamsport, Indi-

Smiley Harnden is training faithfully held at which the president of the as- ana, there occurred a fatal case of poisfor his bont with Billy Welch in Dover sociation, Mr. Henry Hector, and Miss oning from the use of one of these Augusta Cartwright, received the guests | recommended baking powders which it Rubber heels become very popular as they arrived. The ushers were was afterward discovered was mixed

People cannot be too careful about During the reception, Hatch's orches- what they eat. It is only safe to refuse tra rendered an excellent concert the all miscellaneous samples of food, or Sousa specially recommended grocers or their marice team wen over the "Pickups." clerks are paid a bonus.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The gunboat Nashville arrived at Manila on Dec. 31. She is the third of the four warships sect from the United States in October, by the European route, to reach the Philippines. The armored cruiser New York, Rear Admiral Farquhar's flagship, left St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, for Saint Kitts, Tuesday. The gunboat Machias sailed from San Pedro for Santo Domingo Monday and the gunboat Yorktown from Port Antonio, Jamaica, for Banes, Cuba. The training ship Adams is at the Mare Island pavy yard. The train-Puerto Rice, Monday. The ganboat Stranger has been turned over to the Louisiana Naval militia for use as a practice vessel.

NEARING CENTURY NARK.

Mrs. Emma A. Marsh, one of Portsmouth's oldest residents, celebrated her 95th birthday anniversary on Wednesday and received and entertained guests during the afternoon. She is a member of one of Portsmouth's repres- captain, J. H. Kirvan, R. A. Kirvan, J. entative families and the widow of Oliver Marsh, who was one of the wide 3 ly known booksellers and stationers of New Hampshire. The couple resided Y. Tibbetts; in Lowell, Mass, several years after their marriage, but thereafter came to Shaw, M. Schwarz, W. Frizzell, W. this city, where Mr. Marsh established Campbell. n and was long engaged in the above business, continuing the same up to

Gould I; Ayers and Churchill 20, Tay- Mrs. Marsh has lived in the house lor and Shapleigh 2; Ayers and Churc- she now occupies on Court street almost hill 20, Drake and Tucker 19; Oldfield half a century, and in fair health, conand Young 20, Micott and Ward 15; eidering her great age. She was the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Warwick club, holden at their rooms on Tuesday, the 2nd inst., the following diterm: Howe Call, M. W. Ayers, A. C. party's national leadership. Anderson, John K. Bates, M. M. Collis, W. E. Marvin, George B. Wallace.

The directors then mot and organized with the choice of the following: President, Howe Call:

Vice President, Hiram C. Locke; Secretary, George B. Wallace; Treasurer, M. W. Ayers.

SKATING IS GOOD.

The only pend in this vicinity suit The prompt work of the family in able for skating is the pond at Clarkhow it can be done. Let the city appro- getting water on the flames saved a call son's grove at Kittery Point. This has had the new century begin Jan. 1. been kept in first class condition by seraping it and the ice is as clean and smooth as it was at the time it freze. Large crowds were at the pond last The beautiful and solemn ceremony evening and it is expected that there

PETIT JURORS DRAWN.

The expenses would consist of fuel, ters, after two years of probation. drawn by the different ward clerks at ald office are the Manchester Union and carbon lamps, oil, outside labor, inter-Among them was Sister M. Terosa, the city clerk's office on Wednesday said what it had to say in a guarded way est and incidentals of all kinds. These Navier, who was Miss Gertrude Hoyt of evening Ward one, John W. Bickford; and the Chronicle said nothing at all. would not amount to over ten thousand this city. At this ceremony the sermon ward two, Nathaniel Shannon, William Boston Herald. dollars per year, leaving five thousand was by the Rev. Eugene M. O'Callag. W. Cotton; ward five, George Hill. Comment was unnecessary. Whena year to pay on the debt. At the end han, P. R., of the church of the Im. These are for the January term of court ever such attempts on the part of some

STRICKEN WITH INSANITY. Linehan was in town on Wednesday sult was expected to be as it was and no The city marshal was called upon last Granite State Insurance company. He grand jury did its duty and the anevening to place under safe keeping a met a number of old friends during nouncement of the fact ended it. well known man who was stricken a few his stay and found time to tell a story or

GRAFFORT CLUB NOTICE.

EXCITING BOWLING.

Manson's Fire Eaters Wade In Blood At the Local Alleys.

Schurman's team met with a waterloo

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formed, and the first game will be rolled some evening next week. The following teams have entered: Portsmouth, W. Webb, captain, J

Mitchell, W. Mitchell, R. Buchanan, A.

Churchill, W. Johnson; Marines, F Keeler, captain, J. Lesage, J. Donnelly, C. Fay. C. Scribner; Knights of Columbus, W. Morrissey,

Whitehouse, S. Whitehouse, L. Wilson,

Kearsarges, F. Manson, captain, W.

VARIOUS OPINIONS.

Columns of Our Exchanges.

ic paper concerning a very unfavorably prominent portion of its party is very appropos and could be equally aprectors were elected for the present propriately applied to some of the

> loaded shells upon which were inscribed "The Season's Greetings."-Biddeford Journal.

It is astonishing to think that intelligent people take such statements seriof a similar character.

By royal decree the German emperor Some people in this country, who have no emperor, are still arguing this welldebated matter.—Nashua Telegraph. There is plenty of evidence that there

are cracked-brains in America as well as in Germany.

shire are chary of comment on the acquittal of Sonator Gallinger. The two The following petit jurors were morning papers that come to the Her-

dissatistiod members of a party, assisted by the soreheads of the opposite party, would be three thousand dollars per Yows." A large number from this city ANNUAL EXAMINATION MADE. are made to discredit or to weaken the sttacked person, they have always failed Insurance Commissioner John C. and often acted as boomerangs. The reand made his annual examination of the interest here was manifested. The

K. OF C. NOTICE.

All members of City of Portsmouth At Conservatory hall, on Thursday Conneil are requested to attend the PERSONALS

Horace W. Frye was in Manchester on business, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Coulon has returned from visit to friends in Manchester.

Mr. Ralph S. Parker assisted at a minstrel performance in the Rye town hall, Wednesday evening. Miss Frances Wendell was in Port

and, Wednesday, and attended the Paderewski concert there in the even-National Bank Eximiner E. H. Carroll of Concord was in town, Wednes-

day, making the annual examination of the First National bank. Daniel DeValentine, who has been sick for some time at his home on Washington street, was reported very

low on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. B. Wilder, who has been visiting here, left for Burlington, Yt., Wednesday, and will soon go from there to her home at Battle Creek, Michigan. Winslow Peirce returned to his

Haymarket square. Herbert L. Taylor, who has been passing his Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. D. Taylor, State street, returned to Philadelphia to resume his studies at the Jefferson Medical conege on Wednesday.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Portsmouth atheneum was held Wednesday afternoon, and these officers elected: Rev. Alfred Gooding, pres., Wm. H Rollins, secand treas., J. S H. Frick, Dr. F. E. Potter, John J. Pickering, E. P. Kimoall, Dr. James R. May, Wm. H. Rolins directors.

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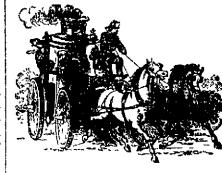
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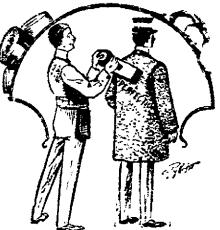
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Comment on Current Events From the

waste their strength in fighting among roums have been all newly decorated themselves like a parcel of Kilkenny and made attractive and coatly by cate, which, indeed, they very much artistic and handsome wall papers. resemble -Concord People and Patriot. This reference of an honest democrat

That was rather a grim sort of humon which impelled the Boers to fire into the besieged city of Lady mith ten un-

ously. Stories of bombardments with plum puddings and decayed eggs were

The republican editors in New Hamp-

Hampshire and Vermont shows that last has been troubled mentally before this afternoon, Jan. 4th, at half past four, regular meeting this, Thursday, eventhe Rev. George W. Gile will lecture ing at eight o'clock. Special business before the Graffort club on the life of John G. Whittier. Public admission on resolution to incorporate the council, twenty-five cents.

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